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Israeli students visit, share their story

Israel at Heart program enables three students to visit and share their experiences.

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One can learn about other countries, conflicts and crises through many sources. The media provides a variety of information for a variety of tastes. The most direct source of news, culture and understanding, however, comes from people themselves—and in this case, three students came from Israel to Clemson to talk about their lives.

On Monday, three students, traveling as part of a delegation of 48 students, visited Clemson as a segment of their two-week tour through the United States. The students were sponsored by a non-profit organization named Israel at Heart. The organization claims to have no political ties and merely encourages the students to talk frankly about their lives in Israel.

In preparing to travel to America, the students attended a seminar to help prepare them for their trip. During the seminar, they learned

about the problems they would face but were also encouraged to speak from their hearts.

"They told us to be honest with people—to tell them about our story," said Omer Eshel.

The students were advised to avoid political issues unless it was important in their lives.

"In Israel, from dealing with the conflict, when you talk with people, everyone is very quick to talk about politics. They wanted us to move on from this and focus on stories from our lives," said Dori Sobe.

At Clemson, the students met with a variety of classes on campus; they also spent their lunch and dinner in conversation with many different students.

"I think it was wonderful for our students to have a chance to interact directly with their peers from another country who clearly have an incredible amount to share, both in information and experiences," said Dr. Peter Cohen, associate director of Calhoun Honors College.

The stop at Clemson was one of many in their visit. The students started in off in Atlanta, where they talked with students at schools such as Emory and Georgia Tech, as well



FOREIGN FRIENDS: Three Israelis came to Clemson to teach and learn.

as churches, synagogues and community groups.

The three students, Eshel, Levana Mekonen, and Sobe, come from places all over Israel. Reflecting the diversity of Israel, the students' life stories are equally unique and powerful.

Eshel, who is now living in Jerusalem, was born in Israel in 1978. Eshel served the majority of his military time commanding an

elite classified unit until 1999. Since then he has done different things from working at a summer camp, to studying for degrees in geography and city planning, to serving as a tour guide in Israel. After recently witnessing a terrorist bombing, Omer hoped to relate the life of Israeli citizens who must live with terror daily.

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University introduces new science programs

Clemson becomes first school in state to offer degree in genetics.

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Currently, South Carolinians seeking a bachelor's degree in genetics must attend a university in another state. The reason is simple: none of the South Carolina's colleges and universities offers an undergraduate degree in genetics. Clemson's board of trustees, however, recently agreed to make an effort to change that.

In a teleconference meeting, trustees voted to add a Bachelor of Science degree in genetics and a master's degree program in environmental health physics. The board also approved preliminary plans for a Center for Safety Research and Education, the South Carolina DNA Learning Center and a Center for Nuclear Environmental Engineering Sciences and Radioactive Waste Management.

"The programs and centers would further strengthen Clemson's value to South Carolina and build creatively on our existing expertise," said President Barker. "They offer opportunities unavailable to South Carolinians before, and they create new partnerships with other leading research and education institutions."

The next step in the approval process is a vote by the Commission on Higher Education in Columbia, which is scheduled to convene next week. "We now have to come through with a full proposal and present it to the state by February of next year," said Genetics and Biochemistry Department Chair Richard Hilderman. "If that is approved, the degree will be in place by fall 2003."

When asked about the likelihood of the program's approval, Hilderman said, "I don't foresee anyone having objections on the state level."

"Based on the growing demand in genetics and the fact that the genetics graduate program in our Genetics and Biochemistry Department is nationally and internationally recognized, we expect the proposed B.S. degree to attract a number of students," said University provost Dori Helms. "We anticipate there will be at least 100 students enrolled in the program after five years."

"An undergraduate genetics program will be extremely beneficial because genetics and genomics are very critical research areas and will become even more so in the coming years," said Hilderman, who

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Largest cash gift helps joint efforts

Donor gives \$6 million for athletic center and construction endowment.

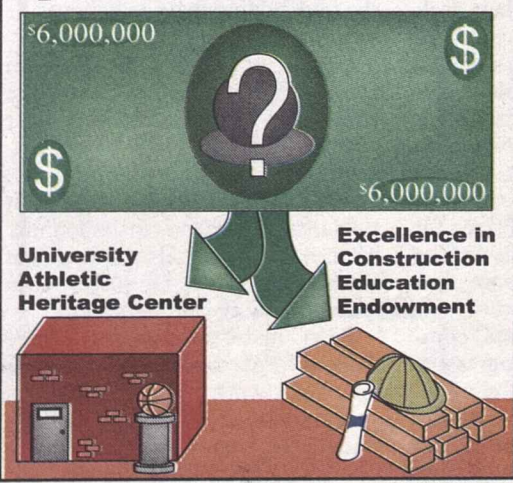
MICHAEL B. McDONALD
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The University became the recipient of a \$6 million donation last week. The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, left the gift to the University with the understanding that it would be used to establish a new Athletic Heritage Center and a newly created Excellence in Construction Education endowment for the University.

The gift, which is the largest "cash" gift ever

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Splitting the \$6 million



DIVIDE AND CONQUER: Athletics and construction will receive \$3 million each from the large gift.

China opens doors to students

College of Business and Department of Languages unite to send faculty and students to the Asian nation.

WILL SPINK
News Editor

Those who have visited say it has "the hottest developing economy in the world right now," is "one of the historically richest nations in the world," and is "full of activity, energy and modernity."

Sound like the place to go? Clemson has developed a revolutionary program so that students and faculty can do exactly that—go to China.

The Chinese Language and International Management in China program is a six-week trip to the world's most populous nation that combines tourism with studying, thanks to the cooperation of Clemson's College of Business and Department of Languages. The trip runs from May 5 to June 16, including a week in Beijing and five weeks in Shanghai.

"Most students look at the tourism aspects first," said marketing professor Charles Duke. "Study abroad can often become a tourist trip, but these courses are also high-quality courses."

Part of the group's motivation for organizing the trip is to broaden the educational base of students from Clemson and other area schools. Languages Department Chair Constancio Nakuma called the program "crucial to the move to internationalize the campus and the state of S.C."

Management professor Michael Crino agreed, as he explained, "Students get to interact with other students, faculty and business members from the Upstate as well as build relationships with international students."

The seven students who participated in a similar trip last year cited their interaction with stu-



GREAT WALL: Faculty display their Clemson pride on the other side of the world this past summer.

dents from around the world as the most rewarding experience of the trip. These international connections came primarily from the international program at the nearly 100-year-old Fudan University in Shanghai, where the students study.

Students must choose two courses to take at the university during the five-week period. They can select from elementary and intermediate Chinese, as well as a Chinese culture course and an international business management class. No previous experience or prerequisites are required for any of these courses.

Nakuma commented on the benefit of studying the Chinese language while in China when he said, "One thing people overlook is experiencing the culture to speak the language properly. That's one of the major benefits of this trip."

In addition to the language classes, though, the

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THE TIGER 3-DAY FORECAST FOR CLEMSON

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
77° 62° Mostly cloudy, may shower.	82° 63° Clouds and sun.	70° 48° Maybe a t-storm.

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Wofford student faces deportation without passage of federal resolution

Hitesh Tolani's only hope to stay in America is to get a bill passed by Congress.

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Staff Writer

Hitesh Tolani worries about the same things that most college students do: homework, tests, college sports, the opposite sex and especially his future. Unlike most of his peers, however, Hitesh considers his life after college on a daily basis. No, he is not a senior weighing job opportunities or graduate school. He is an illegal alien who is now facing deportation at the end of the year.

For the last 19 years, Hitesh has called the United States home. His parents brought him to America when he was still in diapers. From kindergarten through 12th grade, he went to school every morning and recited the Pledge of Allegiance just like every other American child.

He played recreational league basketball and baseball, attended Boy Scout meetings, and watched every Ninja Turtles movie that hit the box office. Hitesh was the Irmo High School mascot, Beta Club president, student council member, junior varsity football player, and the list goes on.

He loved going to high school football games, went to parties and even attended prom. In fact, he dyed his hair blond and regrets it to this day.

In 2000, he graduated from Irmo High School as a distinguished honor graduate, and Tolani now attends Wofford College on scholarship. But, according to the Immigration and Naturalization

Services (INS), he is still not an American.

Seven years ago, tragedy struck the Tolani family with the death of Hitesh's father. At the time, Gulab Tolani was only a month away from beginning the final process for citizenship, a process that would have allowed both Hitesh and his mother to become citizens of the country they have inhabited the last 19 years.

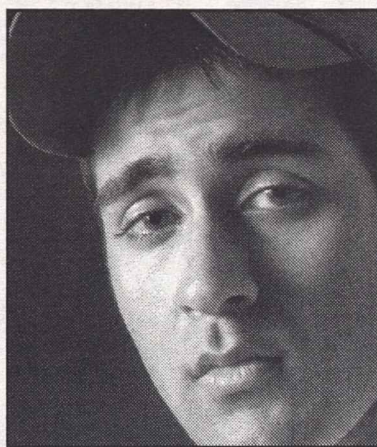
To complicate matters, Hitesh's mother, Jaya, was diagnosed with breast cancer within a year of her husband's death. Her ensuing treatment and the loss of Gulab caused the their illegal status to go unnoticed by anyone until five years ago.

Once informed of his status, Hitesh had two choices: to turn himself in to the INS or wait for the government agency to find out for themselves. Hitesh and his mother chose to turn themselves in, because they believed it was the right thing to do.

Five years later, this summer, the two lost their final INS appeal. Their deportation was to take place Aug. 25. The decision was yet another tragic blow to a family that has suffered one adversity after another.

Hitesh and his mother would be deported to a country where they have no family and only a little grasp of the language. They would not be able to return to the United States for 10 years.

Deportation would also mean that Hitesh's 14-year-old brother, Ravi, who is already a U.S. citizen, would likely be placed in foster care. His mother will not let him go to India out of fear that she will not be able to provide for him. His birth in New York entitles him to



AMERICAN?: Hitesh Tolani hopes the bill sponsored by S.C. Congressmen will pass and allow him to stay.

U.S. citizenship.

With all the appeals heard, the family is left with only one option: the passage of a private bill from Washington.

Senator Strom Thurmond and Senator Fritz Hollings have filed a bill (S 2898) on behalf of Hitesh and his mother, and the entire South Carolina House delegation has filed a bill in the House as well. Passage in both the House and Senate is the only thing that can secure their future.

For now, the Tolani family waits. They wait to see if misfortune, adversity and bad timing will cost them everything they have worked for. Friends and advocates continue to hope and pray for the family and hope that Congress will view them as Americans just as they always have.

For more information on the Tolani case and a letter to send to Congress in support of the Tolanis, visit <http://webs.wofford.edu/tlani-hg/deportation.htm>.

Politicians face ethical issues

State Ethics Commission continues to enforce 50 day blackout period.

COURTENAY RYALS
Assistant News Editor

The South Carolina State Ethics Commission, created in 1975, was established under the premise that it would manage political campaigns by monitoring financial disclosures, campaign disclosures and ethical rules of conduct. It was initiated with the understanding that citizens and opposing candidates could file complaints in writing against people running for office.

The Ethics Reform Act of 1991 was enacted as a result of Operation Lost Trust and extended the responsibilities of the commission to contain lobbyist registration and disclosure. The statute also gave the group the right to conduct investigations upon a majority vote of the commission based on complaints that it receives.

Recent controversy has arisen over the clause stating that for a 50 day period before an election, no complaint may be accepted for investigation. Complaints must wait until after the election. The premise behind this rationale is simple: it was enacted to prevent opposing candidates and their constituents from filing unfair claims just prior to an election, which would affect people's votes.

Cindi Ross Scope, the Associate Editor of "The State," voiced her frustrations with current political issues concerning Attorney General Charlie Condon in a recent editorial.

"Now, (he) is just trying to effectively extend that 50 day prohibition on enforcement of the ethics law to cover not only administrative, legislative, and civil court cases, but even criminal cases. By taking a case involving the cam-

paign for attorney general away from fifth Circuit Solicitor Charlie Giese and turning it over to another prosecutor, with the instructions to investigate that case along with two unrelated cases, Mr. Condon is ensuring that no action will be taken until well after the Nov. 5 election," she wrote.

Dr. Kelly Smith, C. Calhoun Lemon Fellow of the Robert J. Rutland Center for Ethics, believes that if complaints are to be noted after the election itself, there is no ethical problem with the system.

"If allegations about election violations that occurred in the 50 day blackout window can be filed after the election is over, then (the blackout) strikes me as defensible," he said. "Politically, filing charges after an election may not do you any good, but the whole point of the law, it seems, is to prevent charges about election violations being used politically."

The question has also arisen as to the methodology behind the reasoning for the nine members of the commission being appointed by the Governor with the consent of the General Assembly, one from each congressional district and three from the state itself. Many feel that this places unfair biases on a group that should be a separate entity used to check the ethical practices of politicians and those running for office.

"If the ethics commission is set up by a bunch of people that the governor appoints, the problem is that it is subject to the political process. One obvious thing would be to set it up in a way so that political candidates cannot manipulate the ethics commission," Smith said.

"Anyone who is at all objective would tell you that you should set up an independent body and give them the authority to investigate issues," she added.

This week in WORLD NEWS

Police lack suspect in shooting spree

The bullet used to shoot a Virginia woman was found to be from the same gun as the bullets used to kill four victims of a sniper spree in the Washington, D.C., area. Tests are still being performed to determine links to two additional shootings in suburban Maryland. All of the victims were gunned down from a distance in broad daylight. Although police have received many tips, no suspect has yet been determined.

Mysterious voice on tape claims to be bin Laden

In Cairo, the Arab satellite station al-Jazeera broadcasted an audiotape in which a male voice said the "youths of God" are planning more attacks against the United States. The voice was attributed to Osama bin Laden, but there was no way to verify whether the person speaking on the tape was bin Laden, although the message was broadcast with a photograph of bin Laden in the background. It is not known when the recording was made.

Attacker stabs mayor of Paris

Although Paris Mayor Bertrand Delanoe was stabbed in the abdomen during a concert at the Hotel de Ville (Paris City Hall), his injuries were not life-threatening. Ending up in surgery for three hours, Delanoe was slashed once in the second attack on a French leader in three months. On July 14, a man tried to shoot French President Jacques Chirac as he reviewed troops at the annual Bastille Day military parade.

New technique cleanses soil

Scientists at the University of Georgia have genetically modified a plant that can live in arsenic-rich soils and collect arsenic in its leaves and stems. The plant could be in use in as little as five years to clean arsenic-rich soil. This approach, called phytoremediation, requires that plants be harvested and burned; the arsenic is extracted in the process. Although the mustard plant is being used to test the phytoremediation principle, researchers believe that cottonwood trees could be used for wider applications because of their rapid growth.

Rare bird dies in wild

The first California condor to hatch in the wild in two decades was found dead on a remote ledge at Los Padres National Forest. Its father, missing for almost three weeks, is also believed to be dead. The chick hatched at the Sespe Condor Sanctuary, where it was considered a milestone in the condor-breeding program. Scientists are studying the area and outlining possible reasons for the death.

Atlantis will finally lift off

After nearly seven weeks of delay, a camera will beam down live video Monday afternoon, as the shuttle Atlantis soars into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fl. Although the Atlantis was supposed to lift off in August, it was delayed with cracked fuel lines and Hurricane Lili's threat to mission control centers. The video will cost \$760,000 to produce.

U. Illinois class hunts for Deep Throat

Students think they have solved the mystery of the unidentified informant.

ANNA HAIGH

Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Penn.)

(U-WIRE) Bob Woodward, the Washington Post journalist who broke the Watergate scandal, is still keeping the identity of famed source Deep Throat secret. But students at the University of Illinois think they've solved the mystery.

More than 40 journalism students have worked on an intensive project to discover the identity of Deep Throat as part of a class that began in the fall of 1999 offered by Professor William Gaines at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The story was even featured on Dateline this summer and in newspapers across the country.

Deep Throat was an anonymous insider at the White House who disclosed important information to Woodward and his colleague Carl Bernstein. Their subsequent reports on the Watergate break-in and illegal activities within the White House led to the resignation of Richard Nixon in 1974.

Woodward and Bernstein continue to keep the identity of Deep Throat secret, prompting years of speculation even from Watergate participants and insiders. In a talk here at Penn earlier this week, Woodward would only comment that Deep Throat is "a man; he's alive ... the story will be told sometime ... not tonight."

"It's obvious if you know the answer ... which I do," he added. Woodward said he will continue to keep Deep Throat's identity secret until the source dies or otherwise releases Woodward from his original promise.

Woodward has also acknowledged that Deep Throat was a smoker and a Scotch whiskey drinker. The Illinois class's final list of possible Deep Throat identities includes Stephen Bull, a special administrative assistant; Fred Fielding, a White House lawyer; Gerald Warren, a presidential spokesman; Jonathan Rose, an attorney for White House relations; David Gergen, speechwriter; Raymond Price, head speechwriter for Nixon; and Pat Buchanan, a special assistant to Nixon and later a presidential candidate himself.

When polled by Dateline, students agreed that Buchanan was their top choice, although research still continues and Gaines himself has not named his own top suspect.

"We contacted Bob Woodward but he would not comment," Gaines said in an e-mail, adding, "We believe we have it right if Woodward and Bernstein have been truthful in the account of their dealings with Throat."

The class offers students a unique opportunity to gain valuable investigative reporting skills with an award-winning journalist. Not just a college professor, Gaines teaches with better than average credentials, having won two Pulitzer Prizes for his investigative reporting at the Chicago Tribune in his more than 30 years at the paper.

Gaines and the students combined three years of progressive work by using a process of elimination and a large database created by Gaines to compile a list of 72 top suspects and narrow the field down to seven contenders.

Students worked together using sources such as old newspapers and phone books, published autobiographies of participants in the scandal and 16,000 pages of FBI investigative reports on Watergate and Nixon tapes and papers.

University of Illinois senior Jessica Heckinger was involved in the investigation for a semester and called Gaines "amazing," and the experience "mindblowing."

Heckinger described long hours listening to Nixon tapes and the class's appreciation of receiving one of the most helpful sources—an original manuscript of Woodward's first book, "All the President's Men."

The manuscript contained scattered notes by Woodward that hinted at the identity of Deep Throat, leading the class to conclusions that helped narrow the field of suspects.

Heckinger frequently contacted Pat Buchanan because of his position at the White House and was surprised to receive a postcard from him this summer after he was named a top suspect.

"Basically, the only defense he had was he had no motive and he quit smoking in ... February of '72," she said, adding that she believes he is probably Deep Throat.

Fellow class member William Brumleve, a senior at the University, agreed with Heckinger and the rest of the class.

"Personally... I'm really not sure. The class came up with Pat Buchanan, I have no reason to think it's not," he said, also noting that Buchanan was the only suspect who "never publicly denied it."

Penn history professor Bruce Kuklick argued that the results of the class's work and the continuous speculation about Deep Throat's true identity is unimportant, calling the issue "trivial" and "silly."

"This search for one person ... is not a fruitful way to look at what was happening," he said, adding that he believed Woodward created one source "out of various pieces of evidence ... 10 different guys who are telling different parts of the story."

TicketAdvantage joins Wendy's in ticket giveaway

Clemson entrepreneurs offer tickets to football games through new venture.

ALEX ALAHOZOS
Assistant Copy Editor

Now football fans have a good excuse to save up their pennies and head to Wendy's. On Friday, Oct. 4, the up-and-coming Web-based business TicketAdvantage and Wendy's Restaurant launched a new promotional campaign called Ticket-to-Win to give away free football tickets.

For the next four weeks, any time someone "Biggie Sizes" a meal at one of 120 participating Wendy's restaurants throughout the state, he will receive a game piece that gives a chance to win free football tickets.

Prizes include tickets to the Clemson-NC State game, the Clemson-Maryland game, the South Carolina-Tennessee game, the South Carolina-Arkansas game, and the much anticipated 100th rivalry between Clemson and South Carolina in Death Valley. Other freebies, including BellSouth prize packs and TicketAdvantage gift certificates, will be given away as well.

Winners find out online at their Web site, www.ticketadvantage.com; this Web site address is printed on the back of every Wendy's game piece along with instructions.

Ticket-to-win officially began at 11 a.m. on Oct. 4 when Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy and Clemson alum and 1981 National Championship Team Member Jeff Davis bought the first combo meals and game pieces during a news conference held at the Wendy's located in Clemson on Highway 123.

TicketAdvantage marketing czar Lucas Waschkowski was present as well, along with Wendy's franchiser Kelly Durham; both are Clemson alumni. TicketAdvantage founder and Clemson senior Adam Witty was in Columbia at the time for a similar news conference.

TicketAdvantage looks forward to accomplishing three things with the Ticket-to-Win contest.

"We hope to get people excited by giving them tickets, help Wendy's with their sales and Biggie Sizing, and most importantly for us, to get the name TicketAdvantage.com out - to have people come to our Web site, see it

and say to themselves 'Hey, this has value - I'd like to use it,'" Waschkowski said at the news conference Friday.

"This is an exciting opportunity for us, being able to partner with Clemson alumni for the betterment of our businesses and customers," Witty stated in a press release last

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ADAM WITTY
Clemson senior

week. "Here is a great example of how both students and alumni can pull together to make amazing things happen."

Waschkowski credits the idea for the Ticket-to-Win contest to a collaborative effort within the company. "We looked at what other successful companies had done, like AOL with their mailing out of the disks to get people to sign up, and

we thought, 'What could we do?'" said Waschkowski.

Since TicketAdvantage deals with tickets to sporting events and because the mass mailing of tickets would be virtually impossible, Waschkowski then had the idea to partner up with a restaurant chain.

"When we thought more of our target, Wendy's really aligned with our target. It's more of an upscale fast-food restaurant, and season ticket-holders are around the same target market," he explained.

Through a variety of contacts, TicketAdvantage met Wendy's franchise owner and Clemson alum Joe Turner, who suggested they make the idea into a statewide contest. In a few years, both Wendy's and TicketAdvantage hope to make the contest a national campaign.

"We are really excited about the contest," said Waschkowski. "I mean, I'm 22 years old, and I'm meeting with Wendy's national people, you know? I'm meeting with really big people in Wendy's. At first it was really intimidating, but it really made me feel like this is a legitimate company."

Witty first got the idea for TicketAdvantage during his fresh-

man year at Clemson. His friend, Mark Mead, admitted that he was surprised when he first learned of Witty's idea. "I was like, 'Well, that sounds like a great idea Adam, but um, you know, starting a company is a big deal, especially when you're a college freshman and running it out of your dorm room,'" he said.

Witty was determined, however, and today, TicketAdvantage has proven to be a successful business. In May of this year, Witty won the 2002 South Carolina Collegiate Entrepreneur Award.



BIG OFFER: Biggie Sizing a value meal could now have a big payoff.

Frank Jervey started tradition of IPTAY that continues today

"Mr. Clemson" served the University in many ways.

VAN HILDERBRAND JR.
Staff Writer

The year 1910 marks a date that forever changed this University, this town, this state and this country. This is the date Frank Johnstone Jervey decided to attend Clemson College. The accomplishments this man would achieve over the next 72 years shaped and helped to develop all that Clemson is today.

Jervey, a Summerville native, entered Clemson College in 1910 and graduated with a degree in mechanical and electrical engineering four years later. While at Clemson as a student cadet, Jervey participated as a cheerleader and became an avid football enthusiast.

His most memorable football experience, he always said, was the time Clemson defeated the University of South Carolina 32-0 in 1913 on Bowman field. Jervey played on the freshman football team in 1910 and served as the sports editor for the Tiger in 1913.

Jervey was not only a sports enthusiast but also a model cadet, receiving the R.W. Simpson Medal for best-drilled cadet in 1911. Jervey left Clemson in 1914 upon graduation, but his influence on this institution was far from over.

After World War I had begun, and Jervey enlisted and became the Captain of 250 combat troops of the 4th US Infantry, 3rd Division, whom he led to battle in France.

Captain Jervey himself took eight machine gun bullets to the leg and was given up for dead by five of his men. Before his men could finish the foxhole that would be his grave, a medical officer came by and reported him alive.

After several months of agonizing

pain in French hospitals, Jervey's leg had to be amputated, and he returned to the United States. For his service, Jervey was the recipient of at least five medals, including the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism and the Italian Martto de Guerra.

Upon his return to the States, Captain Jervey first worked at a military base and then spent a short time in Clemson's athletic department. He then went to Washington D.C. to work for the Ordinance Corps, the department responsible for procurement of guns and ammunition for American Armed Forces.

Jervey served in this civilian capacity from 1924-1953 and became noted as the leading authority of small arms munitions in the world. He later received the Exceptional Civilian Service Emblem, the highest award given to a civilian, for his work with the Ordinance Corp. and in the ammunition field. According to Jervey, he also had a hand in the development of the FBI crime lab under the authority of J. Edgar Hoover.

In 1959, "Mr. Clemson," as those who were close to him would often call him, became vice president of development, a position he would serve in until 1963.

During his tenure, some of Jervey's accomplishments included helping to secure a \$2 million grant for the construction of Olin (1952) and Earle (1959) Halls to further the school's commitment to Chemical and Ceramic Engineering. In 1960, he received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award and served two terms as national president of the Clemson Alumni Association.

On Feb. 21, 1964, Jervey was awarded a commemorative certificate from Clemson President Robert Cook Edwards for his many years of "loyal and faithful" service to

Clemson, the state and the nation. In 1965, he was named a life member of the Board of Trustees and served until he resigned in 1975.

On Nov. 19, 1973, Jervey received what he called his greatest honor, the naming of the new athletic facility building after him. Jervey always had Clemson athletics in his heart and always occupied a corner office in the building overlooking the baseball field. Jervey was said to have a PA system in his office, and it is rumored he used it to call down plays and advice to the dugout during games.

On Feb. 18, 1975, the Frank Johnstone Jervey Education Fund was established by an anonymous donor, who gave \$100,000 to honor Jervey. The endowment establishes scholarships for students with exceptional academic ability and leadership qualities.

When told of the endowment in his honor, Jervey said, "I am amazed and most grateful because it is going to something that means more to me than almost anything."

Jervey was later given the first Clemson Medallion, making him the first person to receive the three highest honors Clemson can bestow: the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, the Honorary Doctor of Science Degree and the Clemson Medallion. In 1977, Jervey was named to the U.S. Army Ordinance Hall of Fame at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland for his service in World War I/II and the Korean conflict.

Many people mourned his death on May 6, 1983, as a man who had helped shape this University, this state and this nation. He always said, "It is a distinct pleasure to serve Clemson in any way that I can."

There is little Clemson can do to give back to this man all that he has given. To honor him in 1993 during the 81st Commencement Ceremony, Jervey was named Emeritus Trustee of Clemson University. There is no doubt that "Mr. Clemson" served Clemson University in every way he could and will always be missed both as Clemson's premier ambassador of goodwill and as a great friend.

Fundraising group has come a long way since its inception.

BILL MCKINNEY
Staff Writer

One can see the orange shirts all over campus. You know, IPTAY Collegiate Club printed across the front and Oobe (or Belk, if you have older shirts) across the back. Several years ago the Collegiate Club branch or IPTAY started on the Clemson campus, but few know how it really got started.

During the "Seven Lean Years" from 1931-1937, the Clemson football team fell up on hard times, and a group of avid supporters decided to do something about it. After the 1931 game against the Citadel (which Clemson lost 6-0), team captains Frank Jervey and Pete Heffner, coach Jess Neely, and assistant coach Joe Davis and were sitting in a car outside the stadium discussing what could be done.

Heffner suggested getting the alumni to give Jess some backing to help finance the football team.

"How much do you think we should ask from each person?" Jervey asked

Neely. "How about \$50 each," suggested Neely.

During the ride back to Clemson, the men decided Jervey should write letters to the more influential Clemson alumni when he returned to Washington (where he worked as a liaison between the military and Clemson).

One of the first letters went to Rupert (Rube) Fike. Dr. Fike was a well known professional in the field of cancer diagnosis. All who knew him said that he never liked to talk about his accomplishments. He preferred to speak about his Tiger football team. Dr. Fike had been an avid Clemson fan ever since he had watched the Tigers play against Wofford through a hole in a fence as a child in 1900.

In 1934, Fike wrote to Coach Neely, "Last night we had a little meeting out at my house and organized the IPTAY Club." Because of the depression, Fike thought there would be better response if members paid \$10 a year, instead of \$50.

IPTAY then stood for "I Pay Ten A Year."

According to Fike, IPTAY was to be a secret club, complete with secret passwords and the rest. The purpose of the club was to "provide annual financial support to the athletic department at Clemson and to assist in every other way possible to regain for Clemson the high athletic standing which rightfully belongs to her."

Some of the code names IPTAY used included the Bengal Tiger, Persian Tiger and Sumatra Tiger to stand for the president, vice president and secretary, respectively. The "Exalted Iryaas" stood for the head football coach. Iryaas stood for "I receive yours and acknowledge same." A "lair" would be a unit body of IPTAY, and a "region" would be a state, province or foreign country.

The first seal IPTAY used had the acronyms WDWE and WDWD standing for "When Do We Eat" and "When Do We Drink," as well as GOCAMS standing for "Giving Our Clemson All My Support."

Its first year IPTAY secured 185 members. Wealthier members were informed that the "T" in IPTAY did not necessarily stand for "ten" but could be \$20, \$200 or even \$2,000. Some members, however, couldn't afford the \$10, so they paid by trading what goods they had, such as milk or other farm products. The members received many of the same things they still do, such as a membership card, a weekly newsletter, a windshield decal (dated each year) and, of course, first rights on tickets.

IPTAY had a noticeable effect, as the football team went 6-3 in its first year (1935) and the success continued to the 7-1-1 squad in 1938, and Cotton Bowl champs in 1940 after an 8-1 season.

IPTAY continued to grow and change. The secrecy was dropped after five years to accommodate more attention and more members. In 1954, Dr. Fike retired from the IPTAY presidency after serving as its only one for 20 years. The leadership was altered to a board of nine directors. There would be three appointed by the chairman of the Athletic Council, and six would represent the six areas of SC. In this way, IPTAY spread to gain support throughout the state.

Since that time, IPTAY has grown in national recognition and become the largest fund raising organization of any college in the country.



ORANGE PEOPLE: IPTAY shirts are a common sight at Tiger football games.

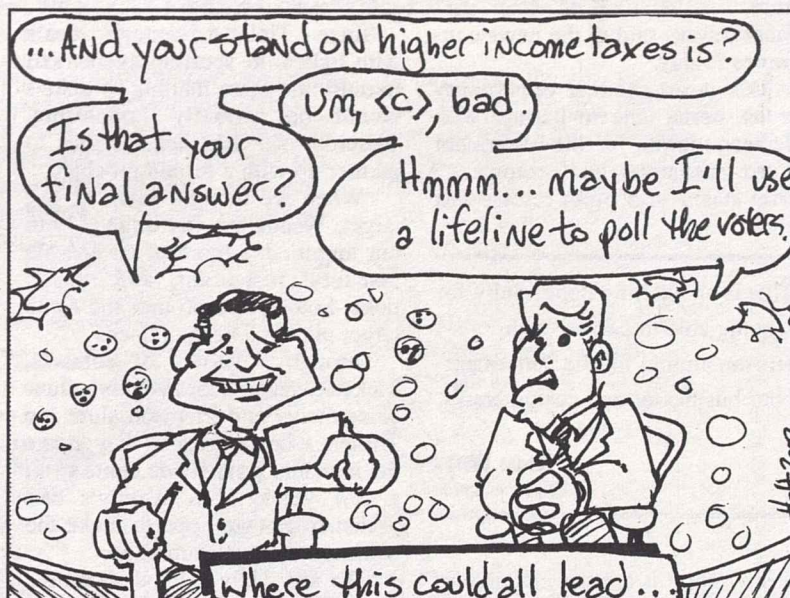
[STAFF EDITORIAL]

Politics meet "reality" in 2004

America is a nation that has often been noted for its outrageousness and questionable priorities. The critics who make such accusations have had a field day since the announcement of a brand new reality show called "American Candidate," which will begin its minimum 13 episode run in January 2004 on Fox's cable network, FX (home to such shows as Howard Stern's "Son of the Beach").

The show, which will be formatted like Fox's "American Idol" will offer contestants a chance to compete for a run for the presidency. Potential competitors will have to fill out a questionnaire, submit a video stating the reasons why they would make a good president and create a petition signed by 50 of their supporters. About 100 contestants will be chosen by a panel of experts to start the series. Through debates and other competitions, these will be whittled down to one winner who will become the "people's candidate" in the 2004 presidential election.

Although the intentions of the show are positive and ambitious, they may be a bit misguided. One of the show's main purposes is to generate interest in the race for the presidency and the issues involved. The problem with this goal is that it may attract the wrong type of attention. There is a danger of a program like this becoming more of a popularity contest or beauty pageant than a serious political forum. In all likelihood, it will not attract nearly as much attention to real issues as it will to who designed each contestant's suit. Certainly, the race for U.S. President is more serious and important than that. It



does not matter how much dignity the creators try to instill in the show, they are still turning a decision crucial to the future of the nation into a frivolous game show.

Another problem with the show is that it may turn into a case of the blind potential candidate leading the even blinder American public. Presidential candidates are traditionally people who have been preparing for their run, in one form or another, all of their adult lives. The show, with its philosophy of allowing the common man an opportunity to run for president, may, in effect, be enabling a person who is not cut out for the job a chance to take it away from a more qualified candidate.

Perhaps the creators have forgotten how close the last presidential election ended up. What would have happened in 2000 if the "people's candidate" had further complicated that already absurd situa-

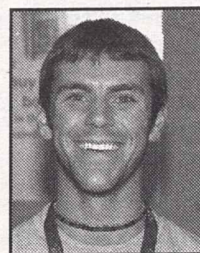
tion? The last election proved to Americans just how much each vote counts, which was a good result, but now it seems that Hollywood is out to turn this on its ear. If there is another close race, the so-called "people's candidate" could prove to be nothing more than a waste of crucial votes.

It seems that, considering the current, volatile climate of American politics right now, that even Hollywood would be a little more sensitive to issues of decency and respectability. Now is not the time to exploit Washington for something as trivial as ratings and advertising dollars.

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SPEAKING OUT

Do you think reality shows are going too far?



Trey Hodges
biological sciences
senior

"If they never came back on, I wouldn't cry."



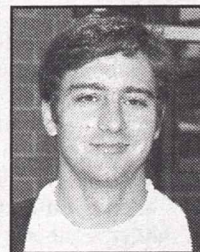
Kathryn General
health science
senior

"Yes, I think they have been going too far since day one, but that's what makes them so entertaining."



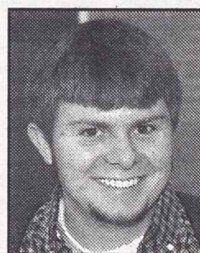
Brian Wahl
microbiology
senior

"It's not that they're going too far. They're just plumb boring now."



Brian Harvel
financial
management
junior

"I think they are just giving people what they want to see. If the audience wants sex or violence, that is what the shows' producers give."



John Coleman
microbiology
freshman

"No, reality shows haven't gone too far. The show is depicting 'reality.' It's not sugar-coating it for anyone."



Asa Briggs
political science
senior

"People see reality shows and try to copy what they see on T.V. and don't realize that most of that stuff is tailored to attract a certain audience."

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Today's kids should toughen up

I have noticed a disturbing trend in the world these days. We are becoming weak: we are becoming a world where everyone is supposedly equal in every way. We are being told that we are all perfectly capable of doing anything that anyone else is doing. None of this could be further from the truth. I hate to ruin that fragile self-esteem that our society has been building in some of you, but everyone has something they are going to completely fail at.

My problem is that a lot of parents and school administrators think that every kid should be protected from being negatively singled out over anything. They think that weaknesses should be kept secret, and that if a kid ever found out about them, their self-esteem would be permanently ruined and they would live a sad life.

I once witnessed a mother barge into a group of kids that was picking teams for an informal soccer game. She took over selection to protect some poor kid from getting picked last. Nevermind that the kids' method has worked successfully for decades. These kids need

to learn the valuable lesson, as I did, that some of us are lacking in physical ability and should look elsewhere to entertain ourselves.

It has recently become popular with some Northeastern states to ban dodgeball in schools. This was one of the highlights of my entire elementary school P.E. career. High among their reasoning is that slower kids are singled out and this will hurt their feelings. What are these poor kids going to do when

they emerge from their protective bubbles and enter the real world.

Kids of all academic levels are being clumped into classrooms together and taught at the lowest common denominator because they are afraid they will figure out which is the "smart" class and which is the "dumb" class. This, they say, will destroy the self-esteem of the "dumb" kids and forever handicap them. I don't think anyone would argue if I said that people have different mental abilities. So why should we pretend that everyone is the same?

Beauty pageants have also come under fire for damaging self-images. Yes, someone will lose. Yes, that person will find out that

someone else is prettier. However, it is always better to know the truth than to be ignorant.

My opinion is simply this. Having good self-esteem is indeed very important. However, protecting kids from hurt feelings is not the way to make sure they develop confidence. Let their feelings get hurt. Let them try many things and maybe even fail most things. But teach them to learn from these experiences. Show the slow kid that cannot play dodgeball things that don't require quick reflexes. Maybe he will become wonderful writer or computer programmer. Let the kids find out they are in the "dumb" class, but help them to find the areas where they can excel.

Growing up I tried a lot of things. Some things I did very well, and others helped me to make a fool of myself. The important thing is that the adults around me taught me to accept things as they were. I now have confidence in the things I do well and a realistic outlook on those I cannot do. Before I entered college I knew exactly what I could and wanted to do.

Let's not fail the future generations by protecting them from life's important experiences.

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Letters to the Editor

The University needs to step up

This letter is regarding the article "Gay students question others' acceptance of homosexuality" by Adora Cheung. The added harassment and isolation gay students experience only serves to diminish what the University has to offer. If Clemson truly wants world-class

students graduating from its programs, it needs to eliminate all roadblocks to students' success. "Looking the other way" or being afraid to deal with a volatile topic, cuts into the credibility of Clemson as an institution of higher education, as well as the respect from other peer institutions in the southeast. President Jim Barker was my former Dean in the College of Architecture 15 years ago. I would

challenge him now to set in motion whatever is necessary to make Clemson a safe and tolerant campus for all its students, regardless of sexual identity or religion or anything else. President Barker, what will you commit to do for Clemson on this issue? Your alumni are watching!

Michael Waugh
Charlotte, N.C.

[COMMENTARY]

Solving the diversity problem

Over the past twenty years, Americans have witnessed a movement towards diversity unlike any that has been seen before. Institutions have been bombarded with demands for equal opportunity throughout race, ethnicity, and social class. Our country has had dedicated people working to facilitate this change and while progress has been made, the bitter truth is that there is still a long road ahead until we reach the cloud nine of diversified environments. And in reality, we will never reach that destination.

What is sorely needed is a dedicated group plus one special individual who can release himself from the chains of society's expectations and take radical measures with results, not political correctness, in mind. That is why I am prepared to offer my recommendation to Congress for mending America's predicament. I hope that in some small way, my ideas can help to spark the movement. Below is an overview of my plan:

To succeed, it is important to recognize what is preventing America from reaching its full potential. With the present state of things, we have people from all different backgrounds, cultures, and nations being forced to interact with one another. This is a flaw in our system. Currently, there is no hope for America to ever be entirely compatible and by not merely allowing, but promoting this kind of muddled populace, we are not maximizing our assets. Keeping this in mind, I came up with a solution that should solve this problem: human cloning.

Cloning would quickly solve many troubles in the workplace. No longer would we have to overcome language barriers or allow for alternative religions to be practiced freely, because all clones would converse with one another smoothly and practice religion uniformly. This would not only strengthen camaraderie, but also increase time spent on the job, not on slight issues such as language translation or taking unnecessary breaks during the day to pray to an obscure supernatural being. Clearly, cloning would make the workplace more profitable.

Cloning would also allow our government to function more efficiently. Politicians would be able to appoint the very best because they would no longer be judged by the make-up of their staff, but by the results that are produced. Constituents would vote for preferred candidates without being labeled prejudiced toward any group because those groups would no longer exist. Cloning would usher in a new political age of choosing what is right, not merely what appears right.

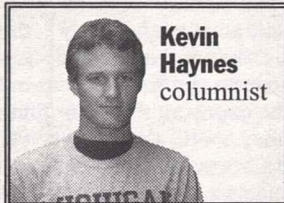
Our children's educations would be greatly improved should mass cloning be initiated. Teachers would no longer have to tailor their lesson plans to various kinds of students but only to those who now make up their homogeneous classrooms. Time devoted to arbitrary subjects such as minority literature and diversity fairs would be regained and more importance would be placed on important subject matter, like math and science.

The entertainment industry in America would also improve. Imagine never having to sit through another bad movie or tasteless pop song. The reason for this advancement? Clones would only create films and music of high quality that appeals to other clones. There would no longer be a market for films such as "Crossroads" or musical performers like Shaggy. All the people who supported these dismal acts will have vanished.

And because clones would be much smarter and more capable of making sound decisions, the University of South Carolina would cease to exist.

As you see, I have a strong case for widespread cloning and can support my claims with watertight evidence. Hopefully, Congress will agree and begin plans to commence with the building of cloning facilities nationwide. Only then will Americans be able to realize their full potential as the controllers, decision makers and manipulators of the world.

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[COMMENTARY]

Some people should grow up

It's getting close to mid-semester, which also means it's time for me to trot out the long list of things that bother me about my college experience up until this point. This week's edition deals with people who evidently didn't pay attention in kindergarten.

First, allow me to say for the record that there are lots of things I really do like about this school. My teaching assistants always return my e-mails in a timely fashion. I have surrounded myself with positive people who I believe will be my friends for a lifetime. Sometimes I am truly riveted by professors' words. "Buck Burger" night at TD's is tasty and prevents me from getting too skinny.

That said, there are two groups of people here who make life difficult for the rest of us. Two groups of people who should be expelled for their subversive acts: The people who steal clothes from the laundry rooms and the people who do nasty things to food in the dining halls.

Scene one: I am trying to be creative and make a bagel sandwich at Clemson House. As I reach for a tomato, I see a hand extend above me. He reaches up and grabs a bottle of Hershey's chocolate syrup. He has a bowl of ice cream in one hand, and, upon finding the bottle of chocolate syrup unopened, inserts it into his mouth and pulls the cap off with his teeth. I am left standing at the sandwich bar, disgusted.

Scene two: It was a Wednesday morning, and the first time I had ventured into the laundry room to wash clothes this semester. I piled my towels, my sheets, pillowcases, favorite pair of jeans, etc. into my laundry basket and headed to the Stadium Suites laundry room.

I separated colors, applied Tide, Clorox and Woolite to the appropriate machines, read the same page in my homework reading assignment several times, switched the clothes to the dryer, read some more, went to check my mail, dropped off film at Eckerd and returned just as the dryers were finishing. My fresh hot laundry was neatly stacked

in my basket. I assumed it looked like there were fewer clothes inside because everything was folded.

An hour later I was searching desperately for my fuzzy blue socks; a day later, for my grey pajama pants; a week later, my white button-down shirt. I became suspicious.

Scene three: My friend and I were sitting in Harcombe. Silverware clinked, the ID machine beeped in rhythm and the comfortable murmur of voices surrounded us. All of a sudden her face contorted in horror. I turned around and caught a girl returning a slice of pizza to the cutting board and walking away. I swiveled back around.

"What happened?"
"She just dropped that bread on the floor."
"You're kidding ... right? Oh my gosh, you aren't."

There is no excuse for this kind of behavior. Who are you people? Where do you come from? Who raised you?

To the people who use their mouths to open things that are for general consumption, and those who return things to their former position after they've been dropped on the floor — stop touching the food. In fact, just stop eating the food. Take your dirty selves somewhere else.

And to the person who stole my laundry: I know you're out there and I'm going to find you. My mother sent me those pajama pants in a care package my freshman year. She got them on clearance. I love those pants. I put up reward signs hoping that you'd feel guilty and give me a call. And I know you're ignoring them. But I will not give up.

Seriously, though, where's the respect? Where's the love for your fellow student?

Sometimes, in these hallowed halls of academia, you still have to return to the basics. Take heed: What's yours is yours, what's mine is mine and we don't put our mouths on the chocolate syrup bottle.

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[EDITORS' CORNER]

Mr. President, I think you're wrong

It's been all over the news. President George W. Bush wants to go to war — again. His target has turned a little west towards Iraq. But this time his premonitions, unlike his recent Taliban destruction efforts, have drowned in nuisance.

The war on Terrorism, as Bush said, would take awhile. It sure has. Soldiers sent overseas for long periods of time have yet to return. The scavenger hunt for those involved with 9/11 has dwindled to a really bad, "Where's Waldo?" game. And aside from Afghanistan's new outlook, terror alerts remain in the bright colors.

Putting us into another war puts us in a position we haven't been awhile — fighting two separate identities. First it's bin Laden; now it's Saddam. Why start new business when another remains clearly unfinished? It's as if Bush is attempting to cover up possible failure. We're not stupid. Winning one war does not mean we'll forget about a potential loss.

Before Sept. 11, Bush had no problems with Iraq. Post-attacks, he seems to be on the offensive all the time. There is no obvious connection between terrorism and Iraq.

The administration is now attempting to brainwash Americans by using the fear instilled by Sept. 11 to support a war on a nation that also condemned the attacks.

We shouldn't feel sorry for Saddam. The way he came to power should disgust most people and his power thirst probably extends past his boundaries. Yet he remains holed-up in his own environment. Recently, he gave the "o.k." for U.N. inspections but Bush remains adamant that he's not going to stop this badgering until Saddam is pushed off the Iraqi throne. Forced democracy? Perhaps.

We're a long way from proper war etiquette. The concept of a gentlemen's war has declined ever since countries figured that surprise attacks work better than planned fights. Still, one country does not

declare war on another unless it's "opponent" has attacked or there's strong evidence of preeminent strikes. At this point, Saddam has better reasons to fight than Bush.

But Saddam is a smart man and he's not willing to trade out his power for martyrdom. While he would love to see the U.S. sink underwater, he knows attacking the U.S. would be nothing short of suicidal.

Many countries have already spoken out against possible warfare. No one wants it but Bush and his military comrades. Last year everyone was on our side. Now no one wants to be stuck in this bad situation and they've fled to neutrality — the same place where Americans should be under the current conditions.

So Mr. President — I commend you for your efforts and desires to get rid of the "evil," but violating the basics of foreign policy will not help any peaceful cause. You leave Saddam alone and he'll leave Americans alone.

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Letters to the Editor

Homosexuality: a trait, not a choice

After reading Mr. Bowen's editorial on diversity (10/4), I felt a need to correct some of his assumptions about homosexuality. I was first overcome with anger at his comment that "People are not born gay; homosexuality is a mindset" and his reference to homosexuality as

one of many "lifestyle choices." Then, I was saddened to think that much of our student body thinks this way. I believe the attitude expressed in Mr. Bowen's editorial fuels the intolerance plaguing our campus.

Homophobia is a mindset; homosexuality is not. People do not choose to be gay. Why would anyone choose to be gay? Why would anyone choose to be discriminated

against, hated, picked on, pointed at, laughed at, and rejected? Why would anyone choose a lifestyle in which she or he must live in fear of some drunken homophobe with a baseball bat? When exactly did Mr. Bowen choose to be straight? I didn't choose homosexuality; it chose me!

Ironically, this editorial was printed just a week before National Coming Out day, Oct. 11, an

important day for acknowledging and accepting one's own God-given sexual inclinations. I would like to ask Mr. Bowen and others to make a choice to cast off this erroneous attitude and accept us the way we were made: diverse.

Ben Sloop
Orangeburg, S.C.

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Communications group helps men, women succeed as professionals

AWIC focuses on future success of speech and communications majors.

CAROLINE CRAIG
Staff Writer

Wondering what to do with a speech and communications degree? Looking for a group of individuals who are in the same situation? Then it is only appropriate to give the Association of Women in Communications (AWIC) a try.

Guys don't need to stop reading now — AWIC is not exclusively a women's group. For the past five years, this association has been a service for both men and women trying to take their spot in the ever-expanding field of communications through its strong career network base and its many developmental activities.

The Association for Women in

Communications began in 1997 under the advisement of Doreen Geddes with high prospects, as it received a national award for being the most outstanding new chapter.

As it became more established, its main goal became to promote the guiding principles originally established in 1909 with the organization's start: "To promote the advancement of women in all fields of communications, to work for the First Amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators, to recognize distinguished professional achievements and to promote high professional standards throughout the communications industry."

Association President Liz Parrish is ready to improve upon the goal of AWIC to provide business and communications majors alike with a better sense of purpose in their career goals. Parrish is also making efforts to develop other aspects of this group, such as community service,

as she explained, "I'm really excited about what we're planning for this upcoming year. We're going to be getting more involved with the community and the University like helping out with Habitat for Humanity and the Crop Walk, so we'll be a professional service organization!"

A sample of the kinds of opportunities AWIC has to offer this year are a golf clinic with the Clemson golf team, an etiquette dinner, a defense class and an outdoor trip with CORE in the works for this November. Parrish is also very excited about the second year for the speech department career fair, which AWIC is sponsoring in the spring.

Parrish spoke of the importance for speech and business majors to have a career fair tailored to their needs and desires. She also said she sees this as an excellent way for AWIC members to play an active role in making it a success and getting a taste for the kinds of career

opportunities out there for them to consider.

It is this kind of purpose with which the leaders of AWIC hope to guide women and men to become successful business associates in whatever field they may choose, as they help them to gain basic skills through such opportunities such as Tigers Speak Out, an annual speech competition, to having the proper manners at a business dinner.

Along with the exposure this program will provide, AWIC also has a liaison with the Greenville Chapter, a professional chapter, whose president is a 1995 alum of the Clemson speech department, Lora Bryant Pfohl. This connection allows for the association at Clemson to make use of job agencies in Greenville due to the strong connection between the two chapters.

This networking between the two groups makes AWIC a prime source for the future job searching speech

and communications and other related majors may be seeking. The national chapter in Greenville is an excellent way, in the future, for providing a network to explore all of the possibilities for careers that exist today in this field.

AWIC advisor Jennifer Haas is also very excited to now be a part of this organization at Clemson. Haas has already become a dynamic force in the speech department by becoming head of the speech team; she is very enthusiastic about the success of both groups.

While the Association of Women in Communications is a great opportunity to gain a perspective on just how many choices there are for careers in communications, there is little obligation to become a member. Meetings are held once every month, tentatively Wednesday nights, and dues are only \$30 for the year to participate in all of the activities.

GENES

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added, "Genetics is becoming a powerful tool, and people are looking for this type of cutting edge science from a leading university."

"Business analysts predict biotechnology will be for this

decade what computers were for the previous one," said Dr. James Fischer, director of university agriculture and forestry research, in an editorial to The State newspaper. "Biotech uses the building blocks of life— cells, molecules and proteins— to create new products, ranging from pharmaceuticals and

surgical materials, to insect-resistant seeds and stronger-than-steel fibers." According to Fischer, biotech revenues nearly tripled between 1993 and 2000, as they advanced from \$8 billion to \$22.3 billion.

"Having a genetics major not only prepares students for work in

the appropriate fields, it gives them a better idea of how to approach complicated ethical questions concerning genetically engineered foods and cloned animals," said Hilderman.

Provost Helms, also a biologist, agreed that understanding the rapid scientific advances in genetics is

vital to all students, not just aspiring geneticists. "This understanding is particularly critical with the introduction of genetically engineered plants and animals into agriculture and medicine; public knowledge is critical to wise decision-making regarding uses of this new technology," she stated.

The study of genetics and its instruction is so new that most high school biology and agricultural education teachers have received little formal education on genetic innovations. This problem is the focus of one of the centers also approved during the board's meeting. The plan calls for the establishment of the S.C. DNA Learning Center to develop teacher training and student programs on genetics and biotechnology education.

"The University has the opportunity to partner with Cold Spring Laboratory, an internationally recognized producer of educational materials on DNA and human genomic biology," said Barbara Speziale, an associate dean who would coordinate the launch of the Clemson center. "Cold Spring Harbor has offered to assist and collaborate with us in academic conferences, business partnerships and other opportunities."

The Center for Nuclear Environmental Engineering Sciences and Radioactive Waste Management will focus on the impact of the nuclear age on South Carolina.

"Radioactive waste management is a critical concern in South Carolina, which must deal with both man-made and naturally occurring radiation," said Robert Fjeld, who would lead the center. "South Carolina may be the only state in the nation that has to deal with four nuclear concerns: storage, decontamination, waste disposal and naturally occurring radiation."

The state is home to the Department of Energy's (DOE) Savannah River Site, which stores and reclaims plutonium from nuclear weapons and other DOE sites. South Carolina is also home to one of only three commercial facilities in the country for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste (such as from cancer radiation therapy and decommissioned nuclear power plants).

A new master's degree will provide students with knowledge and training needed to protect human health and the environment from ionizing radiation. The degree will be based on an existing course of study in Clemson's nationally regarded environmental engineering and science department.

Officials expect high student interest because of the possible expansion of nuclear energy production in the nation and South Carolina's own unique position as home to a "DOE" nuclear waste disposal and remediation site.

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Of particular note, all Israeli males must serve in the military as general army recruit for three years

or as an officer for four years. Then, after completing their service, they are automatically enlisted in the reserve and serve as few as 37 days to more than 60 days a year. Females also have mandatory service of one year and eight months;

their service is generally finished at that time.

Levana, the sole female of the three, immigrated to Israel from Ethiopia when she was young. She now lives in Rehovot, where she is pursuing a masters degree in busi-

ness management, while also working as a project coordinator for a consulting firm. For her national service, she served at a marriage counselor center.

Dori, 26, lives in Ra'anana, a suburb of Tel Aviv. Dori began his service with the Israeli army in 1994, when he served in a combat unit. Finishing his service with the rank of Lieutenant, he was called back for participation in Operation Defensive Shield in early 2002. Dori recently received his degree in communication and management from the Tel Aviv College of Management.

Israel at Heart is primarily funded by one New York businessman. Having seen the misleading way Israel was portrayed in the media, he decided to bring students to the States to correct this wrong. The

current delegation of students is the third and largest yet. In order to choose the students, applications were sent out across Israel; the current delegation was chosen from a few hundred students.

The students selected range from 21 to 27 years of age, and all must have finished their national service. The students' primary purpose is to interact with people across America and show them the true nature of Israel. The goal is to inform people about life in Israel and the culture of its people. The students are grouped into trios and will speak at schools, synagogues and media outlets.

Commenting on the purpose of the experience, Omar said, "This is a way for us to learn about ourselves, but it is also a chance for us to learn about the culture and people of the U.S."



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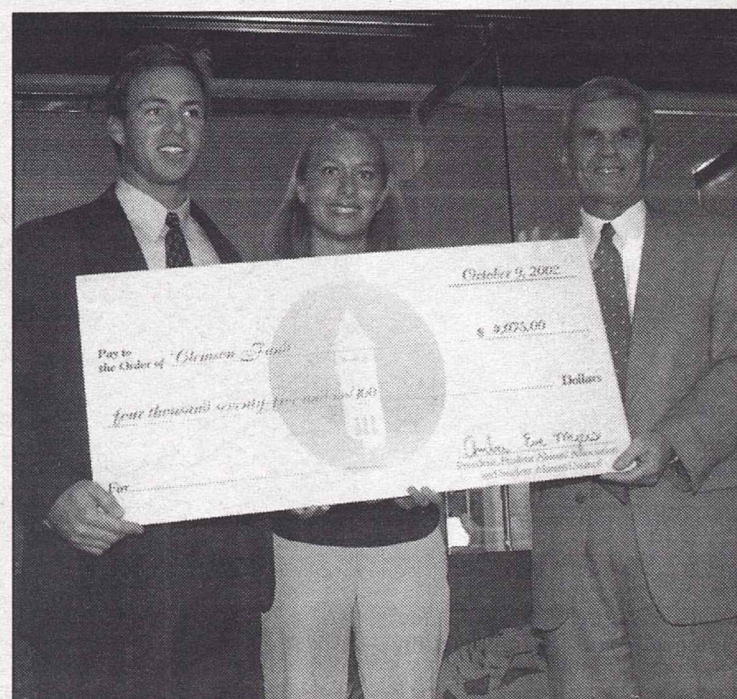
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Depo-Provera® Contraceptive Injection

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DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection
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This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot be fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy
in the First Year of Continuous Use

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	-	3
Progestogen only	0.5	3
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge	-	-
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. Obstet Gynecol. 1990;76:558-567.

*From Norplant® package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- if you think you might be pregnant
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2.Bone Mineral Changes

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3.Cancer

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4.Unexpected Pregnancy

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5.Allergic Reactions

Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6.Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1.Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2.Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: Irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1.Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections during the first year of use, you may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2.Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3.Drug Interactions

Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4.Nursing Mothers

Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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for the University, is to be divided evenly between the Athletic Heritage Center and the Excellence in Construction Education endowment. The Excellence in Construction Education endowment will be a joint educational, research and outreach program conducted by the College of Engineering and Science's Civil Engineering Department and the College of Architecture, Art and Humanities' Construction Science and Management Department.

The two departments already work together through the Construction Industry Cooperative Alliance. Mendal Bouknight, chief development officer for the University said of the current relationship between Clemson and the construction industry, "Clemson faculty members meet with construction professionals as consultants, one on one, or in groups to share new information that has filtered down through the academic world."

Roger Liska, chair of the Construction Science and Management Department, said, "Construction Science and Civil Engineering obviously have many things in common. This endowment is going to help us enhance the educational assistance we offer the construction industry across the state and across the nation."

Russell Brown, interim chief of the Civil Engineering Department, added, "The endowment will also enhance the educational experience of students both undergraduate and graduate, and this gift enhances Clemson's ability to attract top-notch students to our programs."

The funds from the endowment will be used first to fund the Excellence in Construction Education initiative. In this area, the money will be used to fund faculty chairs in both the Department of Civil Engineering and the Department of Construction and Management Science.

Liska said that faculty members will have the ability to do some innovative work because of this endowment. "It will also allow us to bring in or retain the best faculty we can find," he added.

University President James Barker said at the announcement of the gift, "The gift is evidence that when academics and athletics work together, the University benefits in significant ways. We are grateful to the donor for this commitment, which supports our vision of ONE Clemson and to be a top twenty public university."

According to the University's Web site, ONE Clemson is a specific goal to raise \$10 million. This money will ensure that two areas of the Clemson campus, the libraries and the Athletic Heritage Center, will continue to offer students, faculty, alumni and friends a view of the past and the promise of the future.

Although the specific \$6 million gift in question does not go directly to the ONE Clemson fund, 50 percent will be used in the construction of the new Athletic Heritage Center. The Athlete Heritage Center was already on the drawing board before the anonymous donor stepped forward with his contribution to the University. Speaking about ONE Clemson program, Barker said, "No university is stronger than Clemson when academics and athletics are together. A united Clemson is unstoppable."

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trip's organizers say that China is becoming increasingly essential for economics and business students to understand. For instance, investment in China by U.S. firms has increased from \$200 million in 1989 to \$7.8 billion in 2000, and there are currently more than 33,000 U.S. companies in China, according to political science professor Xiaobo Hu.

Moreover, when China joins the World Trade Organization, it will become an even bigger partner in trade for the United States, says management professor and trip leader Janis Miller. Even closer to home is the fact that South Carolina boasts a Chinese business, Haier Group, that is one of the top five refrigeration producers in the world, according to Haier American Refrigeration Company, a Chinese subsidiary.

Of course, studying is not the only benefit of the trip. Beijing, where students will tour for a week at the beginning of the trip, boasts the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace and over 50 McDonalds restaurants. China's capital city is also scheduled to be

the host city for the 2008 Summer Olympics

Shanghai is a major port city, as well as a center for shopping and sampling Chinese and international cuisine. In addition, there are lots of clubs and no age limit on drinking but no drunk people in the streets, according to the group who visited China last year.

"It's an amazing society, and every once in a while you almost think you're in New York City, but it's newer, safer and cleaner," said Linda Neilson, director of teaching effectiveness and innovation at Clemson, who especially recommended the shopping and the amazingly low prices in China.

Besides Clemson tuition, the trip costs students \$2,600 for airline travel, Chinese visa fee, food and lodging in Beijing, lodging at Fudan University, two weekend excursions, and various other fees and expenses.

"There isn't any better situation for professors and students," Crino concluded.

"I've never had a single person come back disappointed. Everyone's always happy," stated Chinese professor Yanming An, who has led past groups to China and plans to lead this year's group, too.

Sound like the place to go? For more information or to register for this summer's trip, contact Janis

Miller at janism@clemson.edu or speak with any other faculty member involved in the program.

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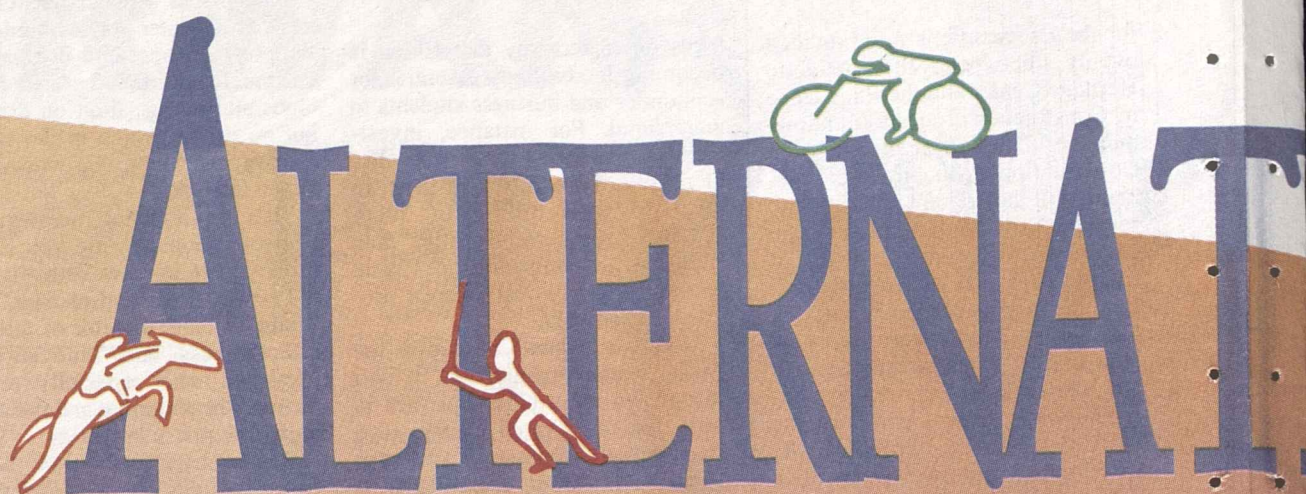
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Triathlon



Possibly the toughest sport in the world is one that is hardly recognized by the American public. Triathlon competitors are some of the toughest and fittest athletes in any kind of competition because they combine biking, swimming and running into one grueling race. An Olympic triathlon consists of a 1500-meter swim, followed by a 25-mile bike race and finished with a 6.2-mile run. These three parts of the race are done without rest in between. The clock continues to tick as you put back on your shoes after your swim. The best in the world still do not have it easy, though. Canadian Simon Whitfield took one hour, 48 minutes and 22 seconds to claim the gold medal in triathlon at the 2002 Olympics.

Though the sport may seem daunting to many college students, a group of Clemson student-athletes have found triathlon races to be an enticing challenge. The Clemson

Triathlon Club has had a resurgence this year due to the leadership of club president Curt Henderson and other core members. Different members lead training workouts almost every day of the week to train for both Olympic and Sprint triathlons. Sprint triathlons consist of a half-mile swim, 12-mile bike and 3.1-mile run.

While the fall offers a wide variety of options to compete, the spring revolves more around training for the Collegiate Nationals in April. The club has received enough members that they will receive aid from the university's student government next year to help the cost of entrance fees. Anyone interested in the thought of competing in a triathlon has a chance to go view the "mini-triathlon" for club members that will be held on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. For further information go to www.clemson.edu/~triath.

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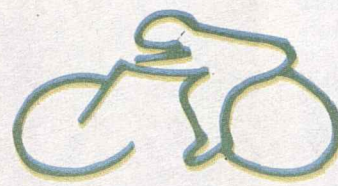


The Appalachian Mountains provide the best opportunity for the climber or repeller to experience an adventure. With Clemson nestled in the foothills, a short drive is needed - however, the event is worth it to the die-hard climber. There are an abundance of outdoor recreation centers that have rock climbing tours in the Appalachians; if you are an experienced climber, there are plenty of state parks that offer trails for the advanced climber. Table Rock and Caesars Head State Parks north of Clemson offer 50 miles of strenuous trails for the avid mountain climber. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, located in western North Carolina, offers mountain climbing guides, along with other backpack tours; both sites are also

right in the middle of beautiful landscapes that make this region a heavily visited tourist area.

There are also some opportunities to climb for the person who doesn't want to travel too far outside of Clemson. Trailhead Climbing and Outdoor Center in Anderson has a 50-foot climbing wall and over 6000 square feet of wall space. They also carry climbing and rapelling products to replace anything you might have broken during your last excursion. Rocks and Ropes also provides some of the same services in Greenville, with 24-32 foot walls to climb on, and camps that teach. They both have reasonable prices for climbers, offering daily rates and additional prices for any equipment you may need.

Cycling



The Clemson Cycling Club team will begin the fall season just a short distance from campus in the Clemson Fall Classic on Oct. 26th. A team time trial and a road race will both take place on that Saturday afternoon. The time trial is one loop around a seven mile course just off Highway 123 towards Greenville. Teams of five bikers will be racing. Separate from the team event, the individual component follows it.

The cycling club here in Clemson is a student run organization, different from the racing team, and consists of about 15 to 20 bikers. They compete in the Southeastern Collegiate Cycling Conference, which includes a host of southern schools such as Florida State, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, NC State, and Eastern Tennessee State. While they compete as a team, the

bikers usually keep to themselves when not engaging in competition. "Most of the training is done individually," explains Josh Austin, a junior and lifelong mountain biker. "It's pretty scientific. One person's level may be very different from another's. Some may ride 50 hours a week, while others just go out on the weekends."

The team competitions are scored over the entire season much like NASCAR's points system. Depending on how you place in an event, you are awarded points which compile throughout the season. Last year the Clemson Cycling Club sent two bikers to Nationals held annually in different locations around the country. The team members are enthusiastic about adding to their fan base. All information concerning the team can be found at www.clemson.edu/~cycling.

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Ultimate Frisbee

A sprinting receiver outjumps the defender to snag a perfectly thrown pass. Sound like football? It does until the receiver turns and makes a throw of his own down the sideline for a score. And the projectile is not a leather ball but a plastic disc. Now, the game is "ultimate."

Ultimate Frisbee is one of the most popular intramural sports on campus and also has a wide recreational following, especially on Friday afternoons. Many people enjoy throwing a "Frisbee" for fun, but this sport takes it to another level of intensity — an ultimate level.

Teams of about seven compete in what is best described as a continuous series of football passing plays until a pass is incomplete or intercepted. At this point possession switches to the other team, which attempts to score by completing a pass in the end zone before dropping the disc themselves.

Common throws include the "flick," the backhand, the "hammer" and the "thumber." Most teams employ a man-to-man defense, but zones can also be viable if played properly. As in many other sports, speed and conditioning are important, but in Ultimate Frisbee seeing the field and making the right decisions are also essential. Everyone must play quarterback, receiver and defense throughout the game.

Avid ultimate player Joe Ziska explained, "No refs, no fouls, no fans, nothing held back, giving it everything, sacrificing yourself with nothing on the line — nothing, that is, except pride, which is everything in sports. You and your teammates are running, throwing, diving and, catching so that at the end of the match you scored more than your opponents. This is ultimate!"

Fencing

Fencing is one of the non-traditional club sports at Clemson University that give students an opportunity to compete and learn a new activity. The club invites students to become new members in order to promote the sport whose origins are traced back to 1200 B.C. Egypt. The Clemson Fencers are dedicated to teaching and improving the skill level of all members of the group. The club is highly competitive though, with a majority of its members belonging to the United State Fencing Association. Members of Clemson Fencers compete in regional and local tournaments throughout the year, including the upcoming Swashbuckler's Soiree, which will take place in

Charleston, S.C., on Oct. 19. Due to the renovations at Fike Recreation Center, the club will host no tournaments until next year. The club has no official head coach, but the Fencers are lead by Wayne Han and Ed Lidow, two experienced fencers. The team practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Newcomers as well as experienced fencers are invited to come out to practice at the Palmetto Ballroom, located next to the Canteen in the University Union. The only equipment required for practicing is athletic shoes and comfortable pants. For more information about the Clemson Fencers, contact Ed Lidow at lidowe@clemson.edu.

Equestrian

Many people will argue that riding horses is a sport because the horse does all the work. Those who hold that opinion have ridden a horse before. Horseback riding requires physical fitness of both the rider and especially the horse. To put it simply, you have to hold on and balance only on your legs. (No you do not hold on to the horn on the front of the saddle; not all saddles have a horn).

For example, during the late 1600s and 1700s, the only mode of transportation was the horse — either riding it or driving it. Horseback riding was a popular fashion for aristocratic men in short shorts and tights. This was to keep the muscles in their legs due to the long hours of riding. So if anyone ever says horseback riding is not a sport, you can ignore them. They don't know what they are talking about.

Equestrian events are the only ones in which women and men compete against each other. From Olympic to local competitions, men and women compete together and are expected to fulfill and perform equal

requirements. The Clemson University Equestrian Team is considered a club sport organization. That means anyone in the University is eligible to participate. The dues are very reasonable. They compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. They attend horse shows and provide all the equipment and horses, while all you bring is your self and proper riding habit for your division.

Clemson University Equestrian Team has hunt-seat and Western teams. Hunt seat riding style is also known as English riding style. Hunt-seat riding incorporates jumping a course of painted jumps in an enclosed arena and, at the more advanced levels, riding with a group in all four gaits, walk, trot, canter and gallop. Western riding style does not compete over fences, but does compete at the different gaits in a group. Western also competes in reining competitions, which tests the rider's ability to maneuver the horse in a specified pattern of intricate twists, turns and abrupt stops at all the different gaits.

Lacrosse

While in past years the Clemson men's lacrosse team would be spending the early weeks of October preparing to play right here on campus, this year is different. The University has not allocated a playing field for the club this fall. Instead the season has been postponed until the spring. The 26 players who make up the roster will not start practicing until mid-January, in preparation for their first game on Feb. 6th. "It's disappointing," says senior midfielder Evan Rodger. "There's simply not enough space for us to play." In fact the team started practicing a month ago, before they were alerted to the problem. The fields that sit in between Explorers Restaurant and FIKE are not available to the team as they have been in past years, due to its poor conditions.

Clemson men's lacrosse is one of

the longest standing club sports. They have been a member of the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference since 1989. They compete against schools primarily from the ACC and SEC. The season encompasses both the fall and spring and culminates with a Southeastern Lacrosse Conference Championship, held this year in Atlanta. The winner of this tournament will then go on to play in the National Championship Tournament held in St. Louis.

The future seems bright for Clemson lacrosse as the majority of the team is made up of underclassmen. "The youthfulness of the Clemson men's program brings excitement to the game here in the Upstate," says Rodger, one of just six seniors on the team. "They contribute amazing aerobic goals, hard hitting and powerhouse play."



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No. 1 Clemson golf team tees off at Ping Preview

Team leader D.J. Trahan looks to repeat last year's heroics in Stillwater, Okla.

ADAM BYRLEY
Staff Writer

Clemson's men's golf team headed into the Ping Preview in Stillwater, Okla. on Monday as it prepared to play in its third tournament of the year. This is the 13th straight year that the Tigers have played in the Ping Preview. Clemson was the defending champion of the Preview heading into competition Monday, having won last year's tournament at The Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio.

Senior D.J. Trahan was the difference in last year's contest, as he sunk a birdie putt on the last hole of the last group to clinch the tournament for the Tigers. Clemson also won the Preview of 1990, which was held at Pebble Beach. This year's Ping Preview was played at the Karsten Course, which gave the Tigers a preview of the course that will host the 2003 NCAA

Tournament on May 28-31. The tournament was scheduled for 36 holes on Monday and 18 holes on Tuesday. In last Friday's Sagarin College Golf Poll, the Tigers held onto the number one ranking, with a 69.14 rating. Florida trails the Tigers in the polls with a number two ranking and a rating of 70.19.

Clemson also holds the number one ranking in the preseason poll of Gold World and the number two ranking in the Precept Golf Coaches Association Preseason Poll. Georgia Tech is ranked just ahead of the Tigers in the Coaches Poll with the number one ranking, although the Tigers accumulated more first place votes than the Yellow Jackets. Coach Penley chose not to mess with success going into the contest Monday, as he stayed with his starting lineup of senior Ben Duncan, junior Matt Hendrix, sophomore Jack Ferguson, red shirt junior Gregg Jones, and senior D.J. Trahan. Trahan, who won both the Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus Awards last year as collegiate golf's best player, was expected to lead Clemson against 15 of the best

teams in the nation. The Tigers had won their previous two tournaments of the season, the Topy Cup in Tokyo, Japan and the Carpet Classic in Dalton, Ga. Clemson tied a school record with a 34-under-par score in Tokyo.

Head Coach Larry Penley's 50th career win came at Dalton in dramatic fashion, with the Tigers overcoming a twelve-stroke deficit in the tournament's final round. After the first round of play on Monday, the Tigers found themselves sitting in second place with a score of 592, which was 15 over par. Clemson trailed Augusta State by one shot as the Tigers prepared for the final 18 holes which were played Tuesday. Clemson led the tournament after Monday's morning round, with an 11-over-par score of 299.

Although the Tigers improved their play in the afternoon with their score of 293, they were overtaken by Augusta State, who shot a 291, 3-over-par, to take a one stroke lead into Tuesday's final round. D.J. Trahan's play on Monday was a bit of a roller coaster, as he recorded an 83 in the first round of play, his sec-

ond highest score in his Clemson career; the Dorman native had a stronger outing in the afternoon round, recording a score of 69 at 3-under-par.

Matt Hendrix, a junior, was the best player on the day for Clemson, recording scores of 72 and 75 on the day, finishing at 3-over-par. Hendrix was in 13th place individually when play ended Monday. Gregg Jones was in 28th place after Monday's rounds, with his scores of 74 and 77 putting him at 7-over-par. Jack Ferguson shot a 72 for the second round, but was disappointed after bogeying three of the last four holes. The Tigers were aiming for their third straight tournament win going into the final round on Tuesday, a feat only been accomplished by one other Clemson team.

The 1985-1986 team won three straight tournaments as they took the State Intercollegiate, the South Carolina Spring Valley Invitational and the Campbell Invitational in succession. Next up for the Tigers is the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate in Birmingham, Ala. next Monday and Tuesday.

FSU FROM BACK PAGE

Half of FSU's points were a direct result of Clemson's special teams errors. That is not to say that the defense and the offense did not have their mistakes. The defense was caught napping at the end of the first half and allowed Seminole tailback Greg Jones to make a 64-yard run that set up a touchdown and gave Florida State the lead at the half. But mistakes by the defense alone did not result in enough Seminole points that could have turned the game. In the Tigers' two losses, the special teams has cost Clemson a total of 44 points. All of those points were not scored or missed directly by the unit, but 20-yard scoring drives that are a result of turnovers on special teams are included. Those 44 points could be the difference between a Peach Bowl appearance and a Bowl Championship Series game at the end of the season.

Hopefully the mistakes will be completely corrected this time around and will allow this team to finish the season with a record indicative of the way they have performed in most facets of the game so far.



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during last Thursday's game with Florida State. With Clemson trailing 7-0 in the first quarter, Hamilton delivered his first big play of the game. He returned a punt 46 yards to the Seminoles' 39-yard line to set up the tying touchdown. He struck again late in the first half with a 9-yard touchdown catch. However, the play of the game occurred in the third quarter when Hamilton brought down a spectacular 42-yard deep ball from Willie Simmons.

Hamilton ended the night with 248 all-purpose yards and left Bobby Bowden, one of the game's greatest coaches of all time, in awe of what the redshirt sophomore was able to accomplish against his Seminoles.

"Have y'all seen a better player than that No. 21?" Bowden said following the game. "He is amazing."

Hamilton came to Clemson following a highly-decorated career at Dillon High School. He caught the attention of Bowden and fellow recruiters after returning eight kicks for touchdowns during his senior year. Amazingly, he had eight other touchdown returns called back because of penalties.

He has quickly become a fan favorite at Clemson with his shifty, elusive style of play. His incredible displays of athleticism have even

prompted Tommy Bowden to describe him as having a "spine made out of noodles. He just bends and he is really tough to tackle."

The praise for Hamilton's talents does not end with the two Bowdens. Clemson quarterback Willie Simmons is more than pleased to see one of his favorite targets getting the attention he deserves.

"We know Derrick can make plays," Simmons said. "It has been big for him to step up the last few games and have the kind of games we know he is capable of having. He is one of the best playmakers in the ACC."

Hamilton's brilliant performances over the last few weeks have placed him in some elite company in Clemson's record books. His 256 all-purpose yards rank fifth all-time in school history. The 248 yards he compiled last week against the Seminoles ranks as the eighth-most all-purpose yards, 26 shy of the record of 274 Terrence Flagler had in 1986 against Wake Forest.

Hamilton knows opposing defenses will be keying on him throughout the remainder of the season. However, he does not worry about it and expects to shatter the record soon enough.

"There will be plenty more chances for me to get that record," he said. "I'm not even worried about it. I just have to do what I can to help the team."

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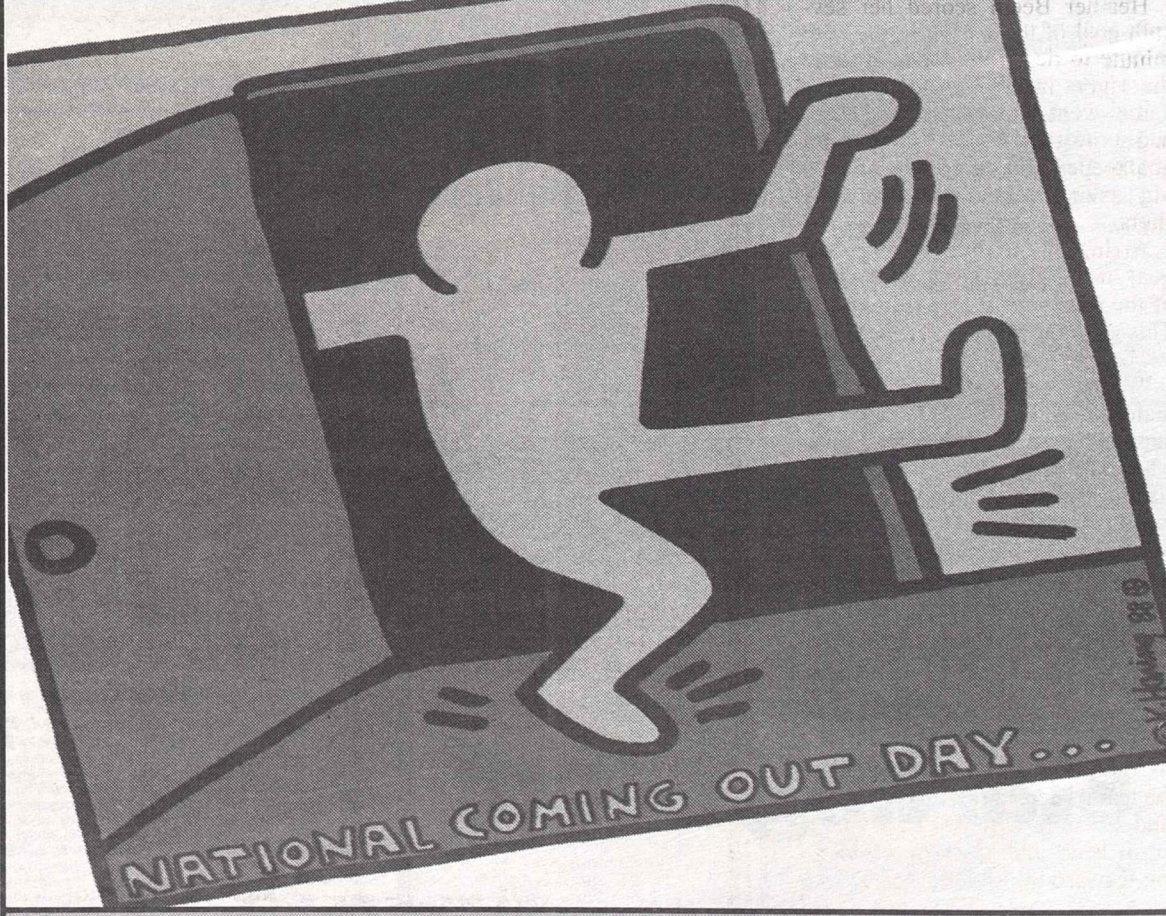
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ANDY McELVEEN
Staff Writer

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The students enrolled in sports marketing this semester are promoting the game against Virginia (this Sunday) and the game against Furman (this Wednesday) by a number of popular methods. There will be a drawing for a \$250 prize at halftime of the Virginia game. The organization with the most members and affiliates there will have the best chance of winning the cash. There will be boxes labeled with the organization you represent at each of the gates, all you have to do is tear off a numbered portion of the ticket, put in in your organization's box, and claim your prize at the half. Also at halftime of the Virginia game, we invite you to meet our 2002 Homecoming court. Of course, the queen will be crowned at Tigerama, but it is a good opportunity for the community to come out and support our soccer team and our homecoming contestants. To end the night, the play-

ers will be signing autographs and handing out free pizza to all in attendance.

Now here is the important stuff. We host Furman on Wednesday in a battle of the Upstate. Before the game, TD's will be serving \$1 burgers and all drink prices will be set at happy hour rates. Noise-makers will be distributed at the game. During halftime, fans from the crowd will be randomly selected to win a car. Yes, that's right, a halftime kickoff for a car. Never in the history of Clemson's men's soccer have we given away a car. Also at halftime, there will be a contest based on MTV "I Bet You Will." Once again, fans will be randomly selected to participate and prizes will be awarded to the craziest, most daring fan. Free entertainment will be provided after the game. One of Clemson's premier bands, Snap Robinson, will help us celebrate another Clemson victory.

Please come out and support our men's soccer team. They are currently fourth in the nation and climbing their way to a number one. This Wednesday night, come out and break an attendance record. Come out and be a part of Clemson history. Come out and help our fans dominate the stands like our players do on the field.

ACC

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to do something about it, and they did. They defended with unbelievable commitment and heart. Lauren Heos in goal for us was brilliant. She really stepped up and kept us in the game."

Heather Beem scored her seventh goal of the season in the 65th minute to tie up the game and put the Tigers in position to win. The game went into overtime. Duke had some good chances on goal but goalkeeper Lauren Heos came up big saving eight of Duke's 17 shots.

Arrington scored her second goal of the night and seventh goal of the season in the 103rd minute. This gave the winning Lady Tigers a score of 3-2.

"With three consecutive ACC matches on the road, I couldn't be happier," said Bramble. "It is good when you're not playing your best soccer and can still find a way to win. Hopefully that will service well as we continue to battle on through the season. We have a home stretch now, which we definitely need. We will play in state rival Furman on Tuesday and then the team that will be number one in the nation UNC Chapel Hill on Saturday to open up our end of the ACC matches. I am really proud of the team's determination tonight to find a way to win. They showed a lot of heart and now we are looking forward to our home span."

Flip over to
the lesser
known sports
in this week's
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page 10.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's Cross Country

The Clemson men's cross country team won the 2002 Clemson Invitational, and also claimed the South Carolina State Collegiate

championship held Saturday morning on Clemson's campus.

This is the second consecutive state crown for the Tigers. Clemson won the meet with 40 points, followed by Charlotte who had 46 points.

Shaw wins ACC honors

Shaw was named ACC Men's Cross Country Performer of the

Week. The junior from East Syracuse, N.Y., also claimed the South Carolina State Championships individual crown for the second straight time.

This is the second ACC Performer of the Week accolade for Shaw this year as he received the honor the week of Sept. 3 following his fourth-place finish at the Appalachian State Mountaineer Open.

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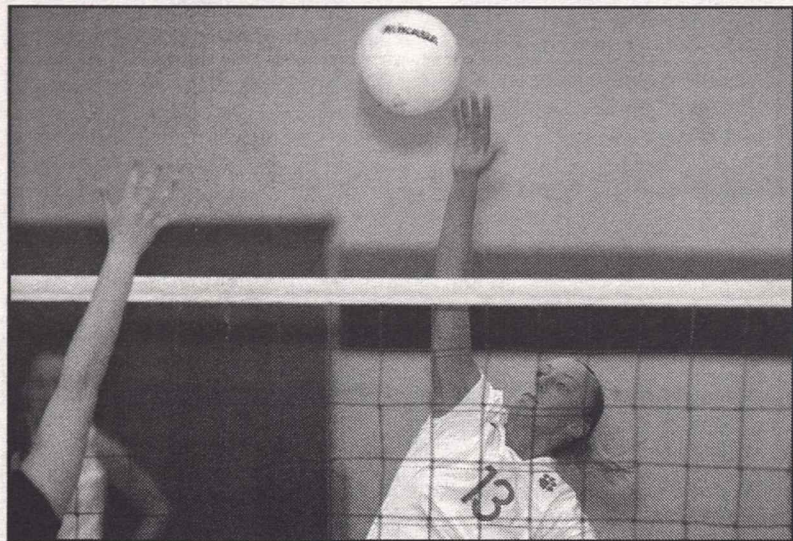
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Tigers down Wolfpack, Seminoles in ACC play, improves record



HOPS: Sophomore Meghan Stanton goes to spike over a Wolfpack defender.

Clemson improves record to 4-1 in conference behind play of sophomore Ryane Beasley.

MEGAN CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Clemson volleyball won a five-game thriller over the Florida State Seminoles on Saturday and swept NC State Wolfpack on Sunday at Jervy Gym. The Tigers improve 13-7 overall and 4-1 in the conference. Clemson has won 10 of their 11 home matches this season. Head Coach Jolene Jordan Hoover said, "It was great to get another ACC win, especially at home. It's a tough league this year, and I think the ACC tournament will be unbelievable."

In their match against FSU, the

Tigers were led by Ryane Beasley who recorded a double-double with 17 kills, 13 digs and a career high of six blocks (one solo). Teammate Lori Ashton posted 15 kills with a career-best seven digs and a season-best seven blocks, while Leslie Finn added 14 kills with six digs, and Marija Zoric had 10 kills with seven blocks (two solo). Jessi Betcher tallied 49 assists with five kills, and Stephanie Haskell recorded 12 digs. Clemson hit .186 for the match and recorded a season-best 16 team blocks.

Kristin Frye led the Seminoles with 20 kills and 11 digs, while teammate Erica Bunch added 18 kills. Jennifer Anderson handed out 71 assists with three blocks (one solo), and Alex Sevillano posted 17 kills with 13 digs and five aces. Florida

State had a .153 hitting percentage with 10 blocks and seven service aces.

In the first game, Clemson hit .175 to FSU's .081. With five kills and a .625 hitting percentage, Lori Ashton led the Tigers to win 30-23. Jessi Betcher posted 11 assists with a solo block, while teammate Ryane Beasley had five digs, a team-high.

The second game was a loss for Clemson with a .080 hitting percentage to FSU's .200. Leslie Finn worked hard for the Tigers with four kills, while Beasley and Ashton had two blocks each. The Seminoles' leading ladies were Frye with six kills, Sevillano five digs, Anderson 16 kills, and Bunch added five kills. Florida State took the game 30-28.

Claiming the third game 30-28, the Tigers hit .239 to FSU's .164. Clemson's leaders were Beasley with a .500 hitting percentage and seven kills, Betcher with 12 assists, Zoric with two blocks, and Haskell with five digs. For FSU, Frye handed out seven kills and Anderson posted 17 assists with five digs.

The fourth game was taken by Florida State 30-25, despite the Tigers' .306 hitting percentage. Florida State had one block to the Tigers' five and hit .250. Zoric and Ashton tallied five kills each, and Ashton also had four blocks. Betcher posted 14 assists, and Finn and Haskell recorded two digs each. The Seminoles' Hough posted five kills, while Anderson had 16 assists. Sevillano served up four aces, and Cerina Pele posted four defensive saves.

The Tigers won the fifth and decisive game 17-15 with the help of Ashton and Beasley. They recorded two kills each, and Beasley had four digs with a solo block. Teammate Zoric added two more blocks (one solo), while Lindsey Abbott had a service ace. FSU's points came from Bunch with five kills, and Frye with four digs.

Clemson hit the court again on Sunday afternoon to take on the NC State Wolfpack. The Tigers took the Wolfpack 3-0, knocking NC State to 0-3 in the conference.

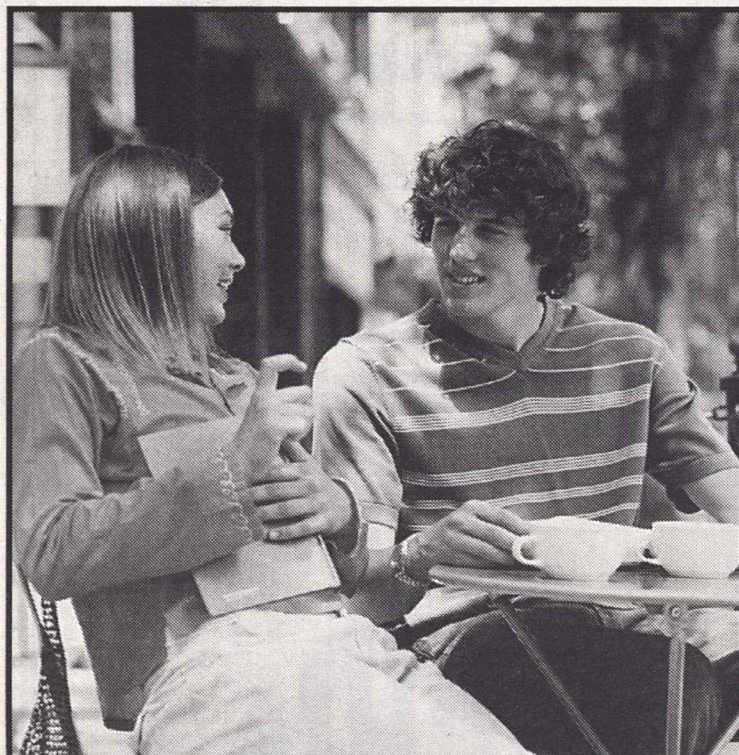
Ashton led the Tigers with 17 kills and a .538 hitting percentage along with two blocks and a service ace. Zoric recorded 12 kills, hitting .524. Zoric also led the Tigers at the net with five blocks. Betcher handed out 39 assists with 10 digs, while Finn posted six kills and two service aces. Carly Hill recorded three aces, and teammate Haskell had 12 digs. Sarah Gardner and Beasley had an ace each. Clemson hit .305 with nine service aces and eight blocks (two solo).

Clemson won game one 30-25 with Ashton's seven kills and Zoric's three blocks. The Tigers hit .211, while the Wolfpack hit a .146. Leaders for NC State were Mapp and teammate Wyatt with four kills each.

The Tigers hit .467 with four service aces, claiming game two with a 30-12 win. Clemson held NC State to a .100 hitting percentage. Ashton and Zoric dominated the Tiger team with six kills each.

The Wolfpack took game three outitting the Clemson .367 to .323, but the Tigers rallied in the final game to take the game 30-24. Ashton posted four kills with a service ace and Hill served up two aces to take her season total to 36.

Coach Hoover said, "The team did a nice job with passing and defense. Our middles played well, hitting over .500." Tiger middle hitter Lori Ashton earned ACC Volleyball Player of the Week honors after leading Clemson to the two conference wins. The sophomore from Waldorf, Marland hit .538 with 17 kills in 26 attempts in Clemson's 3-0 victory over NC State, while posting 15 kills, a career-best seven digs and a season-high seven blocks in the win over Florida State. Ashton's hitting percentage against the Wolfpack marked the seventh time this season that she recorded a hitting percentage of .500 or better.



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Air of optimism surrounding upcoming 2003 men's basketball season

With 12 of the top 15 ACC players gone, the Tigers feel good about their chances.

TONY BROERING
Staff Writer

The Clemson men's basketball team is gearing up for a new season as it begins official practices tomorrow at 9 a.m. An air of optimism hangs over this team as expectations are higher than they have ever been during coach Larry Shyatt's five-year tenure here at Clemson.

The source of this optimism being generated by this team stems from one quality that separates this season's team from teams past: balance.

For the first time, Coach Shyatt has a team that has a healthy balance of experience and youth. The team consists of five seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen. No longer can failure be blamed on the old adage, "it's a young team," a phrase that seemed to be heard very often when describing the basketball team for the last several seasons.

So far this semester, the team has gone to great efforts to get in the best shape for the start of the season.

"We have been doing individual workouts, conditioning, and lifting weights. We have also been free playing to get a feel for the new guys and let them get a feel for us," says senior center Ray Henderson.

"We have been lifting and running a lot lately," said forward Tomas Nagys. "This is what you call the 'no fun' part of the season. But you know a lot of times you have to do what you have to do. Most of the players are trying to improve their weaker areas on the court and off the court."

"We have had an excellent off-season" said Coach Shyatt. "We're in very good health going into Saturday." After enduring through the off-season, the Tigers are anxious to get back out on the court.

"Everybody is really excited about this upcoming season," said Nagys. "I truly think that this year is going to be something special. I think we are going to surprise a lot of people this year."

The team seems to be exuding a great amount of confidence, especially considering that the team went 4-12 in ACC play last season. But the ACC has lost 12 of its top 15 players from last season, and the Tigers feel that they will be extremely competitive this season.

"We feel that with the way we are looking now, we are going to be

one of the best teams in the league this year," said Henderson. "Personally, I think we should finish in the top three in the conference. It would be very disappointing if we didn't, especially with the way everyone has been in the gym working on their game."

"I think that ACC opponents are still great, but maybe the league this year is a little bit more equally distributed," said Nagys. "The competition is still going to be some of the best in the country. But the thing is that you cannot really predict which teams are going to end up on the top or on the bottom in the ACC standings this year. I am very confident that we are going to end up in the top half of the ACC this year."

The ultimate goal for this season's team is to make it to the postseason for the first time in four years.

"This season we have decided that we will do whatever it takes to make it to the big dance," said Henderson. Coach Shyatt added, "Getting to the postseason is absolutely the most important criteria for this team this year. Anything else would be standard."

The Tigers return three starters from last season, as well as most of the key backups. Star point guard

Ed Scott leads the list of returning starters, which also includes Henderson and junior forward Chris Hobbs.

"We may have not only the finest point guard in the ACC, but the finest point guard in the country," said Shyatt of Scott. Returning sophomores Chey Christie and Olu Babalola as well as freshmen Shawan Robinson and Julian Betko will gain most of the playing time in the backcourt along with Scott.

The Tigers also return one of the strongest front lines in recent memory. Sophomore forward Sharrod Ford, who gained 24 pounds during the off-season, is an emerging star. Along with Henderson, Hobbs,

Ford and Nagys, sophomore Steve Allen and freshman Akin Akinbala, as well as junior college transfer Lamar Rice give the Tigers much needed depth at the frontcourt positions.

The men's and women's basketball teams will host Fan Appreciation Day next Sunday, Oct. 20. This year's event will be held at the Civic Center of Anderson, and the doors will open at 1:15 p.m. The event is free, and all are welcome to attend.

"I really enjoy Fan Appreciation Day," said Henderson. "I think it is a great way of thanking the fans for supporting us. It's also a great way to make new friends, and to let the fans get to know us face to face."

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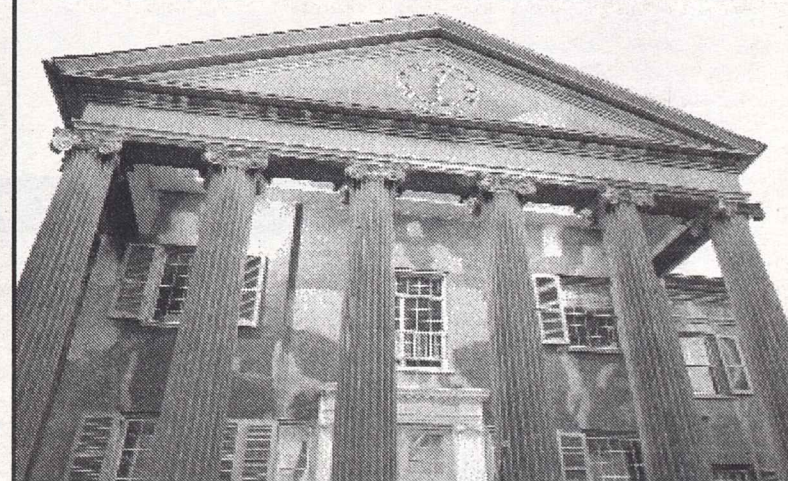
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What's the definition of justice?

With talk swirling around the country about how professional athletes are treated with lenience due to their celebrity status, (what ever happened to that marijuana found in Randy Moss's car? And we all know "the Juice" is loose and roaming around southern California) one basketball star found himself on the opposite end of the "getting off scott-free" spectrum this week. Boston Celtic forward Paul Pierce who, for the most part, single-handedly carried his team to the Eastern Conference Finals last year, saw his attackers from two years ago get away with minor assault and battery charges in a courtroom in Boston. For those who aren't familiar with the story:

Three men attacked Pierce in a nightclub on Sept. 25th, 2000 hitting him over the head with a bottle and stabbing him EIGHT TIMES in the chest and back. Due to some kind of divine intervention (and a thick leather jacket Paul was wearing at the time), the all-star survived the unprovoked attack and managed to play right when the season started.

Of the three attackers, the harshest sentence came down on William Ragland who faces up to 10 years in prison for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and another two and a

half years for regular assault and battery. A second man, Trevor Watson, was sentenced to serve the same two and half year sentence while the third man was acquitted on all charges and got off scott-free.

The defendants were originally charged with armed assault with intent to murder, but were not convicted on this count. So the question I pose is, how many stab wounds are necessary for it to be considered intent to kill? 10? 15? Maybe after these meatheads stabbed

Pierce a fifth time they stopped and pondered, "Uh, should we keep going? Maybe just another poke; we aren't trying to kill the man, just send a message." I'm not trying to make light of this murderous rampage, but come on, if they weren't trying to kill the man what were they trying to do?

The same judicial system that got O.J. acquitted for murder is now allowing these punks to spend the latter half of their lives with their friends, going to Boston night clubs and doing whatever. Why the penalties for these kind of criminal acts are not stronger I will never understand.

In defense of the jurors who imposed these weak convictions, the case was botched. Two women identified the three men as Pierce's stabbers when they testified to a grand jury just

10 days after the attacks. But these women, fearing retaliation from friends of the meatheads, changed their testimony during the trial. One woman fainted after the judge threatened jail if she did not answer questions posed by the prosecutors.

So because Pierce's lawyer was unable to include the testimony given to the grand jury two years ago, the defendants were reprieved of any major wrong doing. It's absolutely ridiculous.

As Pierce pointed out after the conclusion of the trial, the whole thing is over and Paul and his fans can go back to concentrating on the upcoming regular season. But this case marked a couple of shortcomings with this country's definition of "justice" and its treatment of celebrity athletes.

First, some people are able to conceal murderous intent by simply intimidating the right people. And who can blame those women for fearing for their own well-being after witnessing the attack on Pierce? If these men could stab a well-known figure eight times, think of what they could do to an innocent bystander.

And second, immunity to some accusations is not solely available to the overpaid celebrity athlete anymore. Sometimes even "everyday" criminals can get away with murder.

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Tigers defeat Gamecocks in classic overtime thriller

Two goal performance by Westfield proves to be too much for South Carolina.

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Staff Writer

Dimelon Westfield scored two goals, including the electrifying game winner in the second overtime period, to defeat arch-rival University of South Carolina in Columbia this past Sunday afternoon before an attendance of 4,868 at USC's Stone Stadium. After an arduous two-and-a-half-hour game in unusual October heat, Westfield finally put the game to an end with a dramatic header into the back of the net off of an Andre Borges cross at the 106:47 mark. Borges collected a deflected blast from forward Steven Rhyne to set up the perfect cross into the middle. Westfield, a native of Morvant, Trinidad, has now scored 11 goals total on the season, including nine goals in five straight matches. The Tigers moved to 7-1-1 on the year, while USC fell to 7-2-1. Clemson went into the contest ranked No. 4 by Soccer America and No. 9 by NCSAA. USC was ranked ninth by Soccer America and No. 11 by NCSAA.

"It was an unbelievable feeling to score both goals," said Westfield. "South Carolina is a good team and to score both goals against them gives me a lot of confidence."

Clemson scored first at the 31:13 mark on another Borges-Westfield connection. Westfield made a brilliant move to draw USC goalie Michael Bachmeyer out of the net, and sent a diagonal blast into the side netting to make it 1-0. Westfield was also assisted by senior Fabio Tambosi, who started the play with a great pass to Borges at

the top of the box.

USC came right back, scoring to make it a 1-1 ball game before half-time. At the 36:33 mark, Gamecock forward Anthony Stovall sent a 12-yard blast into the right side netting, beating an outstretched hand of Clemson goalie Doug Warren. This marked Stovall's second score of the season, and just the seventh goal allowed by the Tigers all year. Warren finished his game with a total of six saves.

The second half of the game saw two rivals battling back and forth for the entire period. At times, Clemson looked somewhat sluggish, maybe due to the abnormal warm October weather in Columbia. Whatever the case may have been, the Clemson defense showed its brilliance, keeping an attacking Gamecock offense at bay. Nick Rivera had a fabulous game; making key tackles and directing his fellow defenders, he helped maintain a 1-1 score to go into overtime. The match was typical of any Clemson-USC rivalry, with the players and crowd exhibiting the intense passion for their respective schools. Any time and in any sport, whenever Clemson plays USC, the intense rivalry that has grown between these two schools is demonstrated.

"Those were two good goals that Dimelon scored today," remarked Clemson head coach Trevor Adair. "He had a great game and is playing with a lot of confidence. This was a game of two great programs playing. Like so many Clemson-South Carolina matches, this one was a classic. It was a great game for college soccer. Andre Borges played an outstanding game and Nick Rivera played his heart out. Give South Carolina credit; they are a fine program and we were fortunate to come on the road and leave with a win."

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168.4 Average All-purpose yards for Derrick Hamilton so far this season, which ranks ninth in the nation.

28-0 Clemson's record against Virginia before 1990. However, Virginia is 6-5-1 in games since.

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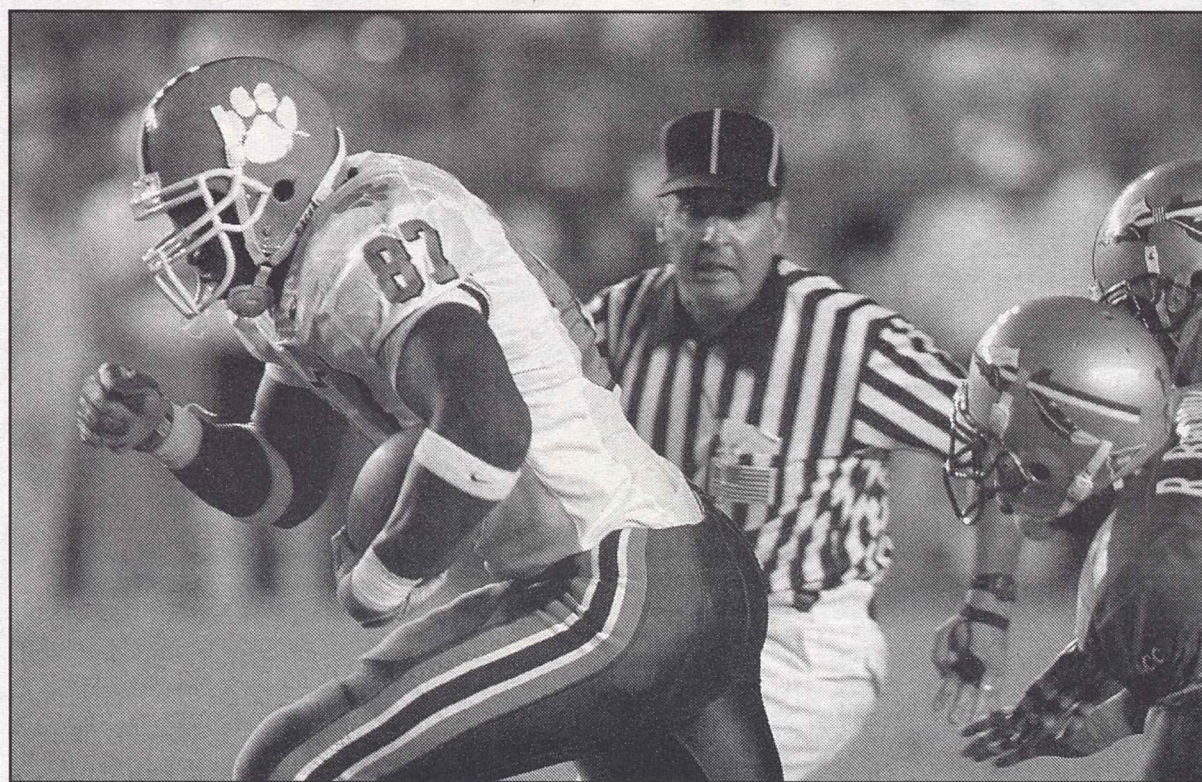
—Coach Bobby Bowden
On FSU's victory over Clemson



STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	Overall
Florida State	4-0	5-1
Virginia	2-0	6-0
NC State	1-0	6-0
Clemson	1-1	3-2
Georgia Tech	1-2	4-2
Wake Forest	1-2	3-3
Maryland	0-1	4-2
UNC	0-1	2-3
Duke	0-2	2-4

Virginia riding four game win streak



TRUCKIN': Sophomore tight end Ben Hall rumbles towards the endzone as he had 69 total yards against FSU.

ACC Player of the Week
Matt Schaub looks to lead the Cavaliers past the Tigers.

BRIAN GARRISON
Staff Writer

For Tiger fans, it still stings. On that late September evening, All-American, Virginia Cavalier wide receiver Bill McMullen made a leaping catch in the west end zone with one second left in the fourth quarter of play to give the Wahoos a 26-24 lead. This score would ultimately shatter the Tigers' evening, and help snowball the downward trend of last year's season.

Clemson 3-2 (1-1) gets its chance to avenge last season's loss Saturday at 12 p.m. in Charlottesville at The University of Virginia's 4-2 (2-1) home turf, Scott Stadium. In the history of the series, Clemson has dominated with a 34-6-1 record against the Cavs.

However, UVA has won its share of ball games since 1990 with a record of 6-5-1 since that year, including last year's 26-24 win over the Tigers. Previous to 1990, Clemson had won all previous 29 contests. Clemson should feel relatively comfortable at their "home away from home" as they are 15-3 in Charlottesville.

Virginia is coming off an extremely lackluster performance against the ACC's cellar-dweller, the Duke Blue Devils. It was bad enough the Cavs got scheduled for Duke's Homecoming game, but then late in the fourth quarter the game was still in doubt before finally putting away the Devils by the count of 27-22. Reigning ACC Player of the Week, Matt Schaub passed for 315 yards with a touchdown, but the amazing stat of the game was that Virginia was held to 2 yards rushing on 20 carries. With a tenth-of-a-yard average, the Cavs are obviously disappointed with this rushing performance.

Virginia plays the fifth toughest

schedule in the NCAA, featuring out of conference opponents like Colorado State, South Carolina, Penn State and Virginia Tech. Nine of the Cavs' 13 games are against bowl teams from 2001. The Clemson game will be their ACC home opener as they have already played three ACC games on the road at FSU, Wake Forest and Duke.

Clemson is coming off another bittersweet performance over the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee. Clemson lead almost every category over the 'Noles except the most important ones: position, turnovers and (most importantly) total points. Special Teams again cost the Tigers its' second game on the road to being a top 15 team this season.

"Our breakdowns have come in our two biggest games. The problems have been on kickoff coverage and dropped snaps by the punter. The fumble on the punt and kickoff against FSU did not happen in the Georgia game. It was the first turnover for both of those guys (Derrick Hamilton and Jackie Robinson), and hopefully it will not happen again for the rest of the year. The turnovers just did not come at an opportunistic time," commented Coach Tommy Bowden on the topic of turnovers and special teams.

The Tigers were almost unstoppable offensively against FSU suspect defense. Clemson's offense has drastically improved every game. Total yards per game were 441 for the FSU, continually up from the 233 total yards against UGA. Clemson averaged 7.2 yards per play against FSU, which is also continually up from 3.3 against

UGA.

The Clemson defense will have more of a passing test this weekend against Matt Schaub, who leads the ACC in touchdown passes with 16. The Tiger defense has allowed only five touchdown passes all year, so the match-up with Schaub to All-American Receiver Billy McMullen versus the Clemson secondary could be one to watch.

"You have to give him (Schaub) some different looks in the secondary. You also have to put some pressure on him. That combination will be the key."

TOMMY BOWDEN
head coach

an NFL type. He reminds me of Kevin Youngblood in that he is 6'5" or 6'6". He is really durable, has good hands and runs real good routes. He has been productive for a couple of years, so he definitely has our attention."

On the other side of the ball, Clemson quarterback Willie Simmons appears to be well settled into the starting role. His passing efficiency has skyrocketed since the Georgia game from 86.9 to a 174 rating against Florida State. He is finding receivers and making very mature decisions with the football.

Clemson will travel to Charlottesville and take on the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday, Oct. 12th at 12:00 p.m. The game will be nationally televised by ESPN2. This game will mark Clemson's fourth ESPN appearance of the year.

Front and Center

with center Tommy Sharpe

Florida State

First half we dominated them on offense. We could do pretty much anything we wanted to and had over 300 yards total offense. We only ran 61 plays the entire game, and usually we average about 80. Putting up 31 points on FSU in only 61 plays is pretty impressive. We averaged over 7 yards a play for the game as well. To have those kind of numbers in Tallahassee, I think shows how good a game the offense had.

Looking at the amount of plays we had again, it shows the defense had to spend way too much time on the field. That wasn't the defense's fault. I think the defense had a really good game. There were just too many turnovers. You are not going to beat Florida State when you turn the ball over like that or give up big plays on special teams. If you give up 21 points on special teams to a team that good it's going to take a pretty darn good team to still be able to win.

The thing that hurts the most about the game is still the thought of Nick Black going down. You never want to see one of your teammates go down, and to watch him get carted off the field with a broken leg, you had to feel for him. The fact that we shot ourselves in the foot, the fact that we were such a better team and the fact that this was the second game that it's happened to us really hurts, too. We know we are an incredibly talented team this year at every position. It kills me that we are controlling our outcome and it is just simple, stupid mistakes that have cost us a top 10 ranking.

Nick Black

Nick was a very solid back up that could start for many Division I football teams. When Ced (starting guard Cedric Johnson) hurt his ankle against Georgia, Nick came in and had a great game. He was getting playing time against Florida State as well, so obviously he was a really good player that we are going to miss.

Fortunately, we still have depth (at the guard position). We have Nick Gillespie and Mark Jetton, and they are working Chip Myrick. At the same time, you don't ever want to lose the experience that Nick brought to the table. It also brings down the numbers, which you always want to have a lot of on the offensive line.

First Game Experiences

Going into my first game at Death Valley this season was awesome, knowing that I had a chance to play. I used to be that I would go into the games and take my place on the bench to watch a good football game. Realizing I was actually just one play away from playing was an amazing feeling. I was so jacked up that I couldn't even think.

At the Georgia game, I just had a good feeling that I was going to get playing time, but I thought I was just going to give (starting center Jermy) Chester a blow or two. I never thought that I would play over 20 snaps. It all happened so fast, though, that I wasn't even nervous or pumped up. I just went out with the mindset to do my job.

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SPORTS

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Plethora of problems plague special teams at FSU

Tigers shoot themselves in the foot with dropped snaps and poor kickoff coverage.

HEATH MILLS

Assistant Sports Editor

In Clemson's second game against a top 25 opponent this season, special teams cost the Tigers a spot in football's elite teams. Tommy Bowden's team outplayed his father's Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee last Thursday night only to have four special teams mistakes cost Clemson a shot at the school's first ACC title since 1991.

Many of the mistakes mirrored the blunders that cost the Tigers a victory against the Georgia Bulldogs. Senior punter Wynn Kopp dropped the snap against Georgia while punting deep in Tiger territory. Though he managed to get the kick off, it only traveled 17 yards and set up a short Bulldog touchdown drive.

Kopp made a similar error against the Seminoles early in the first quarter. He bobbled another snap that hit him in the hands and was unable to get off any kind of a kick before the Seminole defense tackled him for a big loss, setting up an incredibly short Florida State touchdown drive capped by sophomore quarterback Chris Rix's 1-yard run.

Kopp was not the only person failing to come through in either big



EYE CONTACT: Quarterback Willie Simmons looks to avoid the sack and drop the ball off to Bernard Rambert.

game. The Clemson kickoff coverage team allowed their second touchdown return of the season. The score negated Clemson's impressive, time-consuming drive that had just resulted in an Aaron Hunt 20-yard field goal and put the Seminoles back in

the lead 21-17.

Hunt was the one member of Clemson's special teams that showed poise in comparison to the Georgia game. After two missed field goals in the 31-28 loss to the Bulldogs, the junior place-kicker handled the hos-

tile Tallahassee environment well, kicking the field goal and hitting four of four extra points.

The Tigers went into halftime down 28-24, but could have easily held a 10-point lead without the two lapses in the kicking game. The

moral victory that they had outplayed Florida State for 30 minutes could not have carried the momentum that a double-digit lead did. Still the Tigers were only down four points with one half left to play.

Unfortunately, special teams mistakes kept Clemson from even keeping the game close in the second half. A short punt bounced off the back of safety Travis Pugh while he was blocking downfield on a Seminole punt after the Clemson defense had done its part to give the Tigers a chance to regain the lead. Sophomore Derrick Hamilton attempted to retrieve the live ball but was hit immediately, forcing the ball loose. Florida State recovered and their offense was able to put together a short touchdown drive for a 35-24 lead.

The rest of the Tigers still managed to get Clemson within a single score of the lead, but the fourth major special teams mistake of the day eliminated any hope of victory. Florida State kicked off with a seven point lead late in the third quarter, which was fielded by senior Jackie Robinson. Robinson was hit near the 20-yard line and coughed up the ball. The defense managed to hold Rix and the rest of the Florida State offense to a field goal, but the turnover was the killer blow to a team that had played its heart out.

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Tigers defeat Duke on road

Clemson "road warriors" improve record to 2-1 in ACC play and 7-4 overall.

ANDREA MESSERVY

Staff Writer

The 19th ranked Clemson Lady Tigers soccer team defeated ACC rival Duke Saturday night in Durham North Carolina 3-2. Deliah Arrington scored the tiebreaker in the second overtime period with 6:22 remaining.

With the win Clemson improves to 7-4 overall and 2-1 in the ACC, defeating Virginia and Duke with a loss to Florida State. Eight of their 11 matches have been on the road including all three ACC matches, which is a hard thing for any team to adjust to.

"The road warriors came through like champs," said head coach Todd Bramble. "We . . . struggled in the game. We looked fatigued physi-

cally, emotionally a little bit flat and Duke looked a little more energetic than us."

Although Clemson hit the cross bar in the first three minutes of the game, there was just no getting ahead for the Tigers. Duke took their energy and put it in the goal early. Carolyn Ford scored at the 7:56 mark for Duke. Fifteen minutes later Carmen Bognanno of Duke scored their second goal putting them up 2-0.

A quick turn around was needed for the Lady Tigers to be able to win this very important ACC match. Dee Arrington scored in the 27th minute to help ease the pain going into half time with a score of 2-1.

"During half time I put forth a challenge to the team," said Bramble. "I told them if they wanted to be ACC regular season champions they had the next 45 minutes

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ALL-PURPOSE NOODLE



ELASTIC: Multi-talented sophomore Derrick Hamilton slips out of the grip of many a defender.

PHILIP SIKES

Staff Writer

Entering the 2002 football season, Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden was in search of his next playmaker. During the first two years of Bowden's tenure, Rod Gardner was Clemson's big-play, clutch performer. Last season, quarterback Woodrow Dantzler was called on when the Tigers needed a big play. Five games into the 2002 season, Bowden has found Clemson's newest big-play performer in starting wide receiver Derrick Hamilton.

After a stellar 2001 campaign in which Hamilton set school records for both receptions (53)

and yards (684) by a freshman, he has redefined the term multi-purpose threat and has given opposing coaches nightmares.

Clemson uses Hamilton's athleticism to the fullest extent. In addition to running routes and catching screen passes, the Tigers also use him on runs and reverses from the backfield. As if that were not enough, he is also the team punt and kickoff returner.

Hamilton's effectiveness was limited earlier this season against Georgia and Louisiana Tech after a preseason strained tendon temporarily slowed him. However, the 6-4, 200-pound wideout took out his frustrations during Clemson's third game of the year against ACC rival

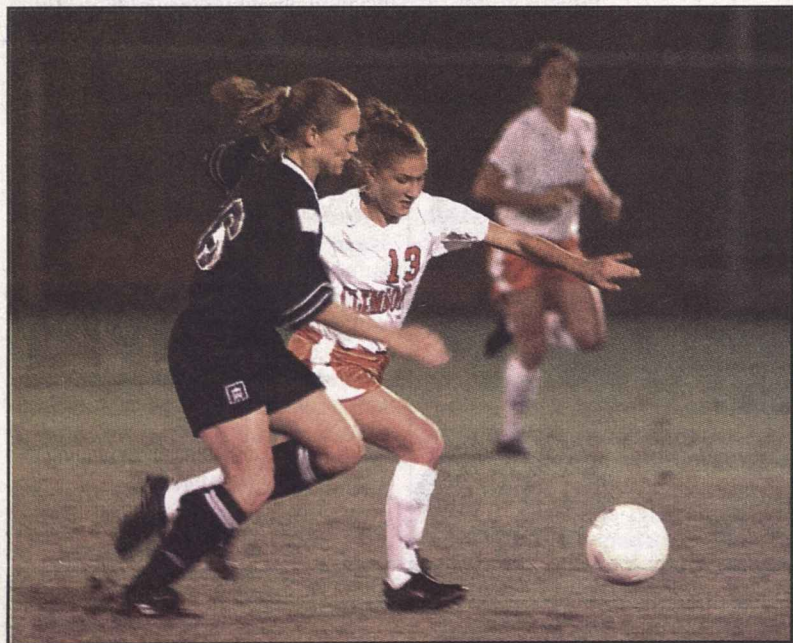
Georgia Tech.

"I just tried to make big plays," Hamilton said after that game. "I know I didn't play that well in the first two games. Someone had to get it, and I guess it had to be Georgia Tech."

He began by scoring a 77-yard touchdown on an end around in the first quarter. He set up another Tiger score late in the first half on a 79-yard punt return. He finished the contest with 256 all-purpose yards, fourth-most in school history, and was named the ACC Offensive Back of the Week for his efforts.

Hamilton came up big again

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TANGLED: Freshman Lydia Vandenberg battles a Furman defender.



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Candidates lined the stage on Oct. 1 for another Tiger tradition: the Miss Homecoming Pageant. The coveted title was competed for by 25 girls, of which only 10 made the preliminary cut. It was a rigorous competition consisting of a pre-pageant interview and the actual pageant, which featured casual and evening wear competitions. Final voting will take place this Tuesday and Wednesday and the winner will be announced at the Tigerama pep rally next week. As the heated competition continues, take a closer look at the candidates for "Queen of the Valley."

the range side

Meditation workshop strives to connect spirit to self

LAUREN GIANINO
Staff Writer

On Oct. 7, in Sirrine Hall, the Philosophical Society sponsored a "Learn to Meditate" workshop presented by the Know Thyself as Soul Foundation of Southeast. The workshop was taught by representatives of Sant Thakar Singh and explained how

the art of meditation helps us spiritually, mentally, emotionally and physically.

The Know Thyself as Soul Foundation of Southeast is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization which offers instructional programs on meditation for free as a public service. The foundation is based in Live Oak, Fla.

The workshop consisted of a 90 minute lecture about the practice of meditation as well as a two hour session of meditation. During the lecture, Jeff Hook, an authorized speaker of the Foundation, spoke about "Satsang," or group meditation. He discussed how this type of meditation helps us to recharge ourselves spiritually and how group meditation strengthens our inner connection and creates a family bond with others. Meditation can help people find answers to important questions deep within the soul because it helps us focus on one concept without the distractions and impediments of other thoughts. It provides us with spiritual nourishment. Hook said, "Our souls are lying dormant within us. We have been unable to access them because they are covered with layers of intellectual thought. Meditation can help us to become aware of the higher consciousness within us."

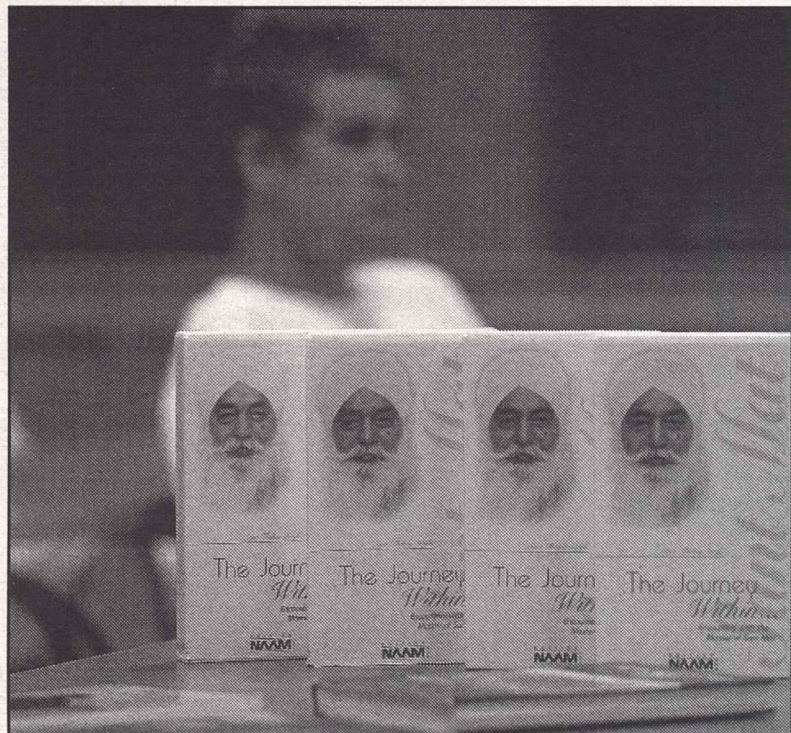
The Know Thyself as Soul Foundation was developed by Sant Thakar Singh. Singh called meditation "a safe haven... where the mind can relax; where the soul can enjoy." Singh based this type of meditation around the concept that any religion can practice meditation. Hook explained Singh's vision succinctly when he said, "Whatever we call God, the idea is to connect our souls to that higher consciousness that is within us all."

Although the Know Thyself as Soul Foundation calls itself nonsec-

tarian, it does, in fact, impose certain requirements on the individuals who choose to enter the meditation groups. During the workshop, right before the instructors taught how to meditate, they explained in detail the rules to which one must strictly adhere in order to participate in the group meditation. One must be a strict vegetarian, not consuming any type of by-product of an animal, including red meat, fish, chicken, turkey, eggs or any products containing gelatin. One must also vow not to smoke, drink alcohol, take any recreational drugs, or practice any form of mental healing other than this type of meditation. These rules were established because they are thought to foster good mental

and physical health, which helps the mind to focus more clearly while meditating. After the instructors explained these rules, approximately half of the 17 attendants of the seminar had to leave because they did not meet these requirements. Although this workshop was highly informative and interesting, the Foundation did not specify on its flyers the requirements that needed to be met in order to join the group meditation.

This is the first meditation workshop to come to Clemson University. The instructors gave information about weekly group meditations which are offered in Greenville, Clemson and Liberty, and they are open to the public free of charge. ☼



VICTOR TRAC/staff photographer

SOUL FOOD: The age old technique of meditation draws interest in a recent session that taught the fundamentals of Sant Thakar Singh.

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The older you get the less impressive the gifts

Happy Birthday to me. Ok, I had to get that out of the way. Now on to more pressing issues: self-birthday-shopping (that's a technical term). There was a time when birthday presents were a complete surprise. Nine out of 10 times it was a totally sweet action figure or Transformer. One out of 10 it was socks (ohhh Grandma...). But as we get older it becomes no longer acceptable to have your party at the skate rink, and that is a shame. However, the trade off is you no longer have to invite the stinky kid in class to your party. Incidentally, if your party attendance seemed to decline in junior high, you might have been the stinky kid. Eventually your presents all but stop, save Grandma's socks. Sure the family and girlfriend would give you exactly what you ask for, sometimes perhaps a bit of a mystery present, but it's a sure thing that none of the presents transform from

a semi-truck into a fighting robot. Ultimately, you move into the last frontier for birthday presents - you buy your own present. Yes, you buy stuff for yourself with your own money. Cruel isn't it? This past week two very close friends, Kate and Mandy, informed me that my wardrobe was not up to par. Well, that is putting it nicely. Basically they hated my "beer shorts," which are cargo pants that can hold an entire 6-pack (bottles even!) in the various pockets. Those shorts, coupled with my "Girls are no substitute for a PlayStation" T-shirt, prompted a shopping trip to G-Vegas. Now, shopping with girls can be a positive and negative experience, as we guys all know. But to help some of the more inexperienced, here are the guidelines you must follow if you ever intend to survive.

You have to drive. There is no alternative to this. Oh, and don't expect to pick the music, so be prepared for such horrors as country music and Sheryl Crow.

The following stores are off limits: Best Buy, Circuit City, E.B., Lows, any angry store, and any kind of underground back-alley store that sells comic books. However, if at

any time they want to go into any of the said stores, it is acceptable.

Champs is OK only if you need shoes. Sorry guys, they just won't stand for it.

Avoid the garlic pretzel at the mall. Seriously, it just makes your breath smell rank, but everyone is too embarrassed to say anything to you.

Look, I know she looks good, but don't stare at the Victoria's Secret model. For that matter, don't stare at any girl shopping inside Victoria's Secret.

You will have to try everything, even the crap you don't like. And yes, I know what size pants fit me, but they won't listen. They expect a production when you come out of the dressing room, so be prepared to model your new digs.

You have to stand in an extremely stupid pose on the escalator. This won't win you any points, but man, it's funny to do.

You are going

to have to wait on her in every store, because she will see something in every single store, and you will have to go into the store and wait, and wait, and wait. She will not wait on you.

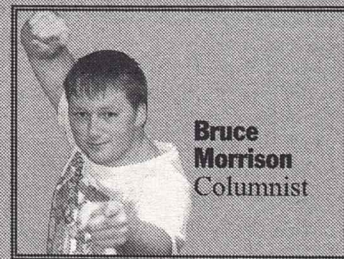
I know, and you know, how cool the A-Team theme song is, but she won't appreciate it. (You can really insert any '70s or '80s theme song that involved cars, ninjas or guns).

This last step you can't avoid at all. If you go out to eat, you have to pay, despite your actual relationship with the girl.

Either this list is going to sound extreme to you, or it's going to be common sense. And dude, if you're thinking, "Man, what a wuss," trust me; the ladies are not saying the nicest things behind your back.

So, I went to the mall, I followed my own advice, and what did I get? Four new shirts, and a dent in my bank account. Apparently I look better in the new shirts, but man it would be so cool if they could transform into a gigantic robot. ☼

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Bruce Morrison
Columnist

the range side

Acrobatic dance group warps itself in strange beauty

MARIE GLENN
Staff Writer

Monday night the modern American dance company Pilobolus took the Brooks Center stage to give a performance marked by beautiful dance and acrobatics which were used to tell stories of humor, love and adventure.

The Pilobolus Dance Company, which is based in the small town of Washington Depot, Conn., was started in 1971. Since then, it has maintained profound influence throughout the United States and the world, receiving numerous awards and working in collaboration with other prestigious dance companies, organizations, and businesses.

Living up to their astounding reputation, Pilobolus gave a remarkable performance here as they moved and contorted themselves in unbelievable

positions with perfect ease and agility. Though there were only six dancers in the entire company to perform the four dances of the show, every person started each dance with renewed vitality. It was as if the work they had previously gone through, in the previous dance, was a stroll in the park.

All of the performances exhibited some form of humor, but there were distinct differences between all of them. The show began with a dance strangely entitled "Untitled" that featured all of the dancers in the company. The female dancers were on the men's shoulders during most of the dance and because the women had on extremely long skirts, they seemed to be very tall, making the performance quite humorous.

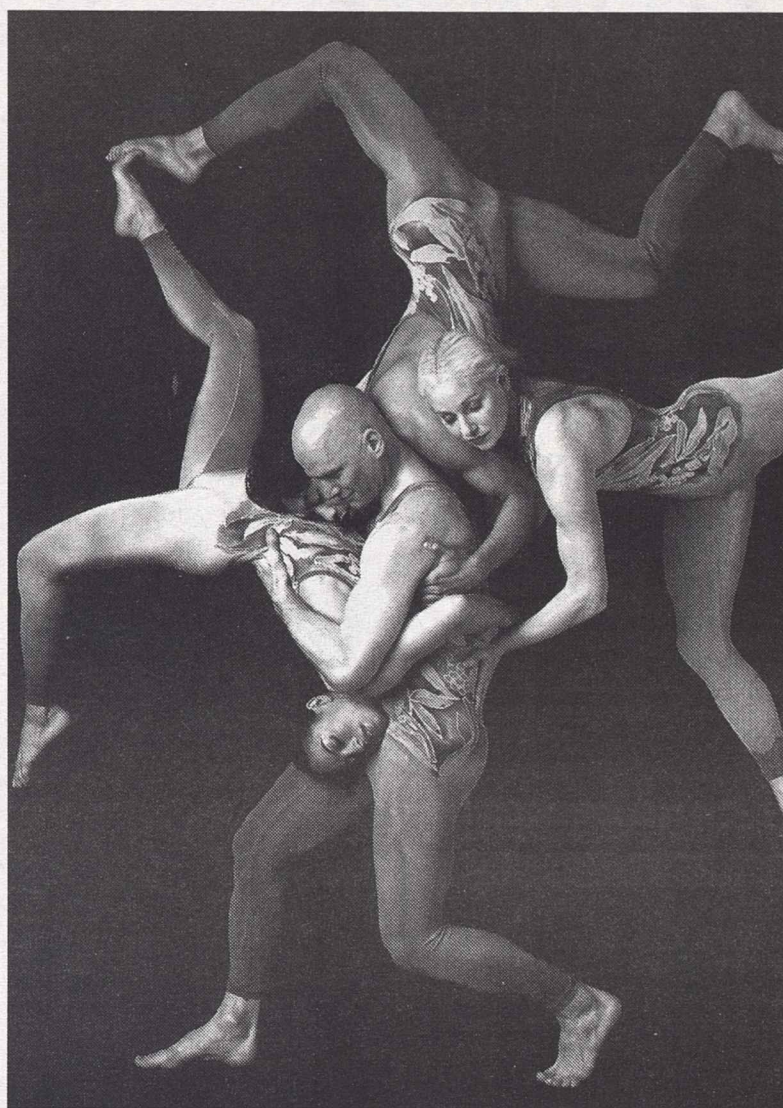
In the next piece, "The Four Humors," four of the dancers came out in white outfits and danced about

the stage in a funny dance with jokes and pranks. Though both of these dances were comical, there was a more serious side to the dances. In these parts of the dances, the music would slow and a somber tone could be felt throughout the auditorium.

The second half of the program was more intense, with the incorporating more acrobatics and contorted movements than the first half of the show. For their third dance, two members of Pilobolus performed a dance called "Symbiosis." This dance was absolutely stunning. The two dancers moved with careful grace over and around each other to create a beautiful piece that made the dancers look like they had been made for one another. This dance could easily have been the best dance of the night.

Finally, the dancers performed a piece called "Monkey and the White Bone Demon." It was based on an episode from a 16th-century mythological novel entitled "Pilgrimage to the West." In this piece, the dancers portrayed the story's lesson that people are not always what they appear to be. This dance used more acrobatics than any other dance did, and unlike the other, more mature pieces, it was entertaining for children and adults alike.

The meanings and stories behind the dances were not completely obvious, but this allowed people to create their own stories for the dances, which was intended. The performance was wonderful and is highly recommended. Pilobolus brings something unique and infrequent to our small town. ☼



Courtesy of the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts

TWISTED: Pilobolus, a modern dance group, contorts their bodies to illustrate creative interpretative stories.

the redneck corner

BY DANNY PHILLIPS



As most of you probably know, deer season is practically in full tilt. The rut will soon be at peak, and all those huge wall-hangers will be simply stupid with hormones. I, for one, am quite excited about getting out there and throwin' some sticks at 'em. I got my recurve tuned up, my broadheads are sharp, and I just bought a new climber. You may ask, "Where can I hunt around here?" or, "What about going to class in the morning?" Well, in case you didn't know, Fant's Grove and Keowee Special WMAs are not far away. These are special hunting areas reserved for us bow hunters only; rules and regulations can be obtained from the S.C. Department of Natural Resources. The biggest problem about these hunting units is that the access roads are closed to the general public — the roads are Clemson University's. My solution to these problems is fairly simple — the CAT bus. Wouldn't it be great if the CAT bus had a route that included your favorite treestand? There would obviously have to be some changes done for this route, but it could work.

First of all, the University would have to provide students living on campus with a safe place to keep their weapon — God only knows what could happen if your girlfriend (the one that is jealous of all the time you spend with your treestand) had free access to "Ol' Bessy." There would have to be some new hiring of bus drivers as well, someone who knows the back roads and could give some sound advice on hunting strategy. I wonder if Tom Miranda is free for the next few months; at the least we should be able to get Jimmy Houston. Route times would have to be changed around a bit, I think the first bus should leave to drop you off at about 5:30 a.m. and they could pick you up before class. The drivers would need keys to all the gates in the Clemson forest, but they shouldn't be all that hard to come by.

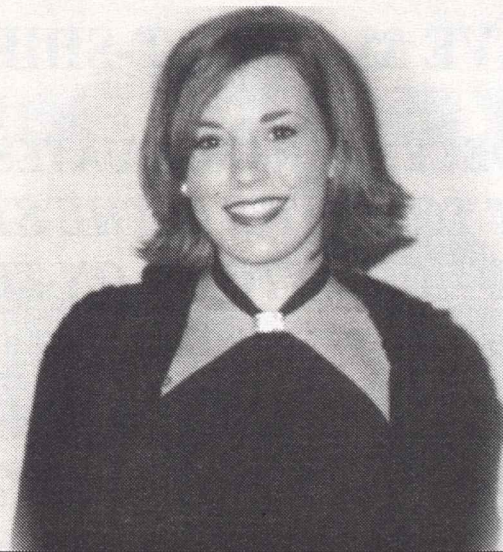
The CAT bus itself would have to have some renovations as well. To begin with, it would need about a three-inch suspension lift to make sure it can clear the occasional erosion control hump in the road. I think 35x12.50 A/T tires will be sufficient to handle the occasional mud

hole or creek crossing. We would have to black-out most of the non-essential lights so that the deer don't get spooked when you're gettin' dropped off in the morning. I'm sure we could find a two-chamber Flowmaster muffler big enough to quiet down that diesel. The camouflage pattern to be used on the paint job is something that should be decided by a survey — I vote for either "Advantage" or "Mossy Oak Break-up." A few seats would have to be taken out of the back to make room for the bloodhound dog boxes. Those bicycle racks on the front of the bus would have to be modified to hold climbing and lock-on stands, and there would also have to be a couple of platforms for carrying your trophies back to the dorm for cleaning (maybe a skinnin' pole at each dorm is too much to ask, but we should be able to get one over near Newman Hall). As many of you may know, there are classes on campus that teach about butchering. Why not let them practice on the local wildlife in addition to cattle? The bus wouldn't be complete without a pin-up board for pictures of those with braggin' rights — nothing less than eight points allowed.

Of course, this bus would not be able to run the regular routes of day to day school because no one wearing cologne or any artificial scents would be allowed on the bus for fear of scent contamination on the seats. It would be a good idea to use a bus that has a port-a-potty in the back 'cause ya'll know how bad you gotta go when you get out of the stand. We could even hire a concierge (one of those guys to hand you a towel after you wash your hands and gives you a choice of urine cover scents for your boots).

If anyone is worried about how to pay for all this stuff, worry no more. All we need to do is let Copenhagen™ advertise on the side of the bus. Heck, we could probably take bids on which dip company gets to sponsor the new and improved CAT bus system. ☼

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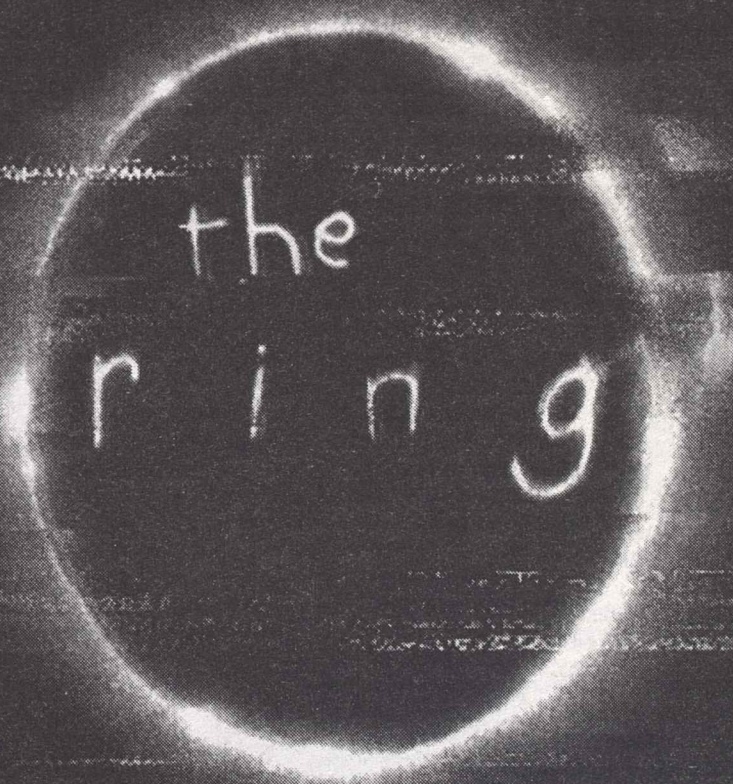
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Pumpkin Fest treats early Halloween fever

RENEE RILEY
TimeOut Editor

Fall excitement has hit the Upstate and towns are gearing up for their individual festivals. Among the most popular of these festivals is the Pumpkin Fest held every year in, believe it or not, Pumpkintown, S.C.

This little known town got its name from a settler, Cornelius Keith, who came down from Virginia in 1745 with his wife and daughter. Cornelius traded one of his ponies with a nearby American Indian village's chief for a piece of land. Pumpkintown grew and before the settlement received a name, thousands of monstrous pumpkins grew in the rich soil of Oolenoy Valley, named after the Chief. According to legend, one night, as an argument developed among the settlers over a name for their community, "A half-drunk Irishman wobbled to the front of the gathering and, waving to the surrounding fields of immense pumpkins, shouted 'Men, jest quit arguin' 'bout the whole thing and call 'er Punkin Town.'"

Today, Pumpkintown is a growing community that feverishly celebrates their roots with Pumpkin Fest. The tradition has been going on for 24 years and will step off this year

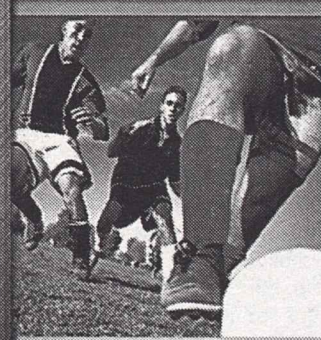
with a parade at 9 a.m.

Every year the festival has a theme, and this year it is "Pumpkin Magic." Fall is a fun-filled time that has an almost magical feel and spark to the air. Halloween is of course a focus for such a theme, but Pumpkin Fest focuses on other activities as well. Events will include arts and crafts booths, country music bands and good ol' country dancing. In true redneck fashion, the festival will also include a greased pole competition. Sorry, but this one is only for the younger kids. No festival is complete without a full menu, and Pumpkin Fest is no exception. Fried fair food dominates the menu with a smattering of barbecue and baked pumpkin goods. And of course, pumpkins of all sizes and varieties are available.

All of the festivities take place outdoors in order to better appreciate the crisp fall air. There are so many people in orange attire that you will feel like it is just another Clemson home football game.


The festival takes place on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located on the Oolenoy Community Building grounds. Directions are available from the Web site <http://www.bob-spalding.net/pumpkin>.

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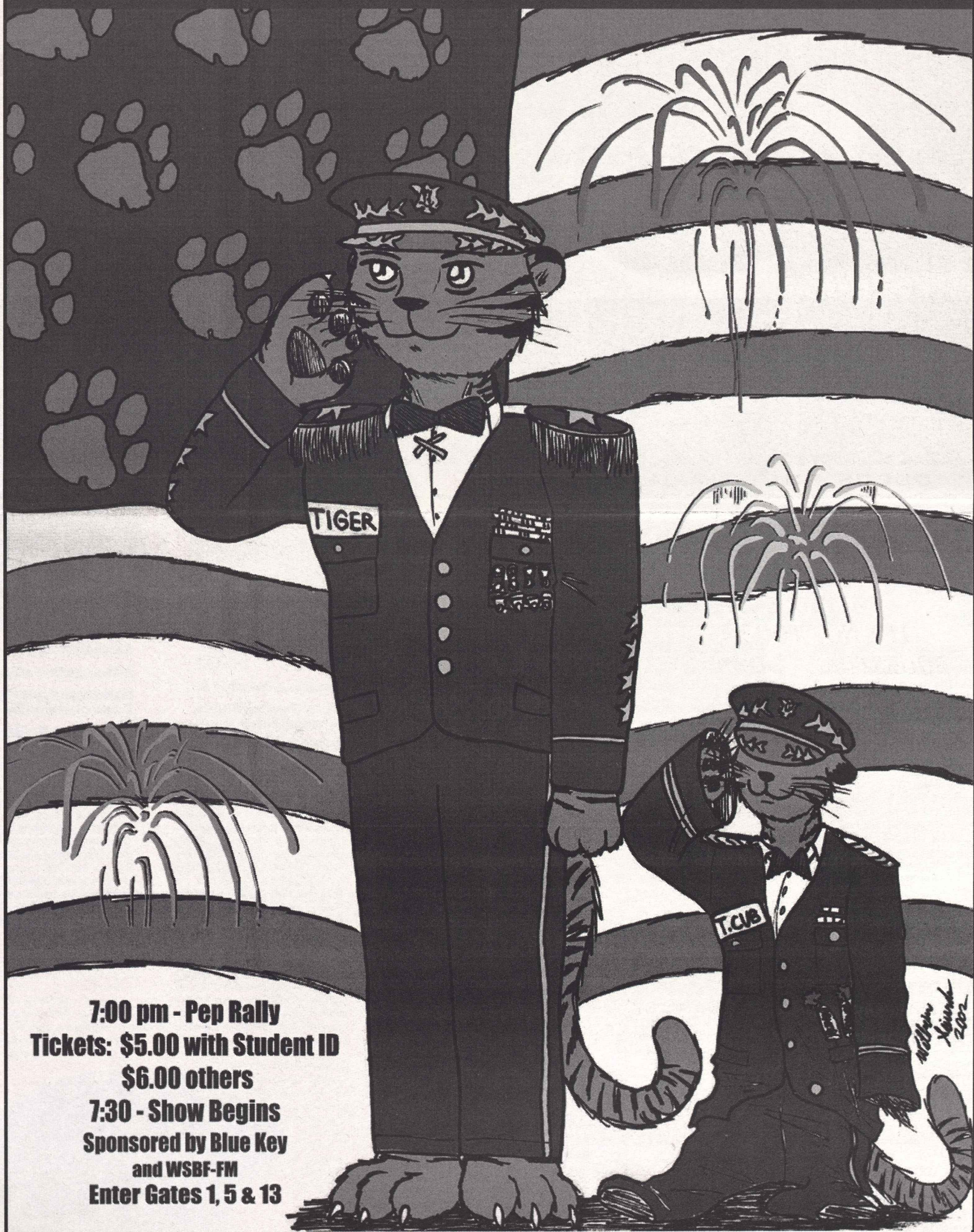
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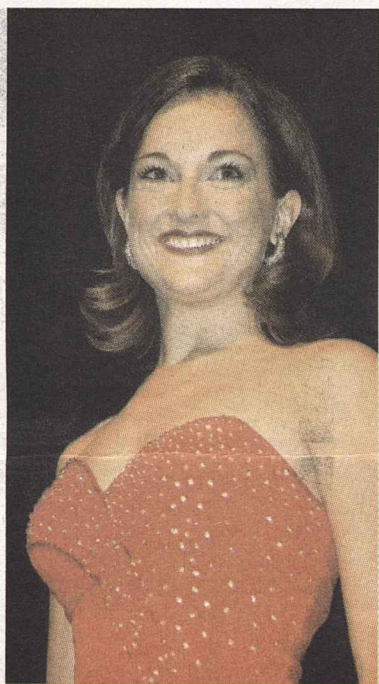
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Miss Homecoming Candidates

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Name: Erin Hamilton Taylor
Hometown: Columbia, S.C.
Major: Communication Studies
Classification: Senior

Career goals: I plan to obtain a Masters Degree in Mass Communications, and pursue a career in Broadcast Journalism.
Representing: Sigma Chi
Leadership roles: President of Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Clemson University 2001, ZTA's Big Man on Campus Coordinator 2000.
Volunteer/community service: Volunteer for Race for the Cure, Volunteer Counselor for Brett's Rainbow, a camp for children who's parent(s) have died, Miss Camden 2000 - volunteered over 600 hours promoting good mental health.
Favorite thing about Clemson: Everything! Clemson has such a beautiful campus, a great administration, an awesome student body, excellent alumni support, fun athletic events, a rewarding academic curriculum, and it has provided me with a home away from home. Clemson truly is a family and I am extremely proud to be a part of it!



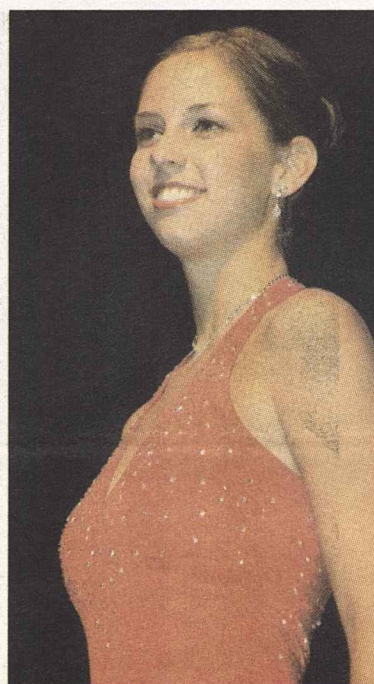
Name: Heather Ashley Robertson
Hometown: Greenville, S.C.
Major: Speech and Communication
Classification: Senior

Career goals: Graduate School for Media Studies, work in Broadcasting
Representing: Gamma Sigma Sigma
Leadership roles: Health and Human Awareness Committee Chair on Student Senate, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa.
Volunteer/community service: Habitat for Humanity and tutor at Clemson Elementary.
Favorite thing about Clemson: I love the spirit that surrounds this campus, along with the many opportunities there are to become involved.



Name: Kim Ochal
Hometown: Dublin, Ohio
Major: Finance
Classification: Junior

Career Goals: I would like to either attend law school or take the Chartered Financial Analyst(CFA) Examination after I graduate.
Representing: Alpha Chi Omega
Leadership roles: Vice President-Intellectual Development Alpha Chi Omega and Treasurer of the Management/Accounting Club.
Volunteer/community service: Volunteer for Safe Harbor - shelter for battered women in Greenville.
Favorite thing about Clemson: School Spirit



Name: Stephanie Renee Bass
Hometown: Jackson, S.C.
Major: Biological Science Secondary Education
Classification: Junior

Career goals: High School Science Teacher or Physician's Assistant
Representing: Gamma Phi Beta
Leadership roles: Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Golden Key (invitation), CUGA-Clemson University Guide Association (volunteer Tour Guide), and Student Alumni Association.
Volunteer/community service: Adopt-a-highway, Campus Sweep, Habitat for Humanity, Tutor at Palmetto Middle School, and Relay for Life (American Cancer Society).
Favorite thing about Clemson: For me, Clemson has a small-town feeling of genuine interest in my success as a student, but also has a large student population to provide an opportunity for growth, enrichment and education.



Name: Anne Hassold
Hometown: Greenville, S.C.
Major: Speech and Communication
Classification: Senior

Career Goal: Psychologist
Representing: Sigma Nu
Leadership roles: Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Nu Little Sister.
Volunteer/community service: Volunteer for Clemson Community Care, Participation in MS Walk, Race for the Cure.
Favorite thing about Clemson: Getting the opportunity to meet so many different people and finding we all have so much in common.



Name: Greer Howard
Hometown: Orlando, Fla.

Major: Speech and Communication

Classification: Senior

Career goals: Anchor/Reporter

Representing: Alpha Delta Pi

Leadership roles: CCN Production Manager (in charge of all student productions; co-host, producer, editor, etc.), IPTAY Student Advisory Board (ISAB), Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Tiger Timeout staff writer.

Volunteer/community service: Habitat for Humanity volunteer and Ronald McDonald House

Favorite thing about Clemson:

My favorite thing about Clemson is the students. I have made wonderful friendships and relationships with people that will last a long time. Everyone is so friendly and helpful. Each year, I am so impressed with the accomplishments of those around me and consider it a privilege to be apart of their lives.



Name: Ashley O'Brien Rockwell

Hometown: Greenwood, S.C.

Major: Communication Studies and Spanish

Classification: Senior

Career goals: I hope to work in foreign service and diplomacy, in order to improve international relations.

Representing: Delta Delta Delta

Leadership roles: Member of the Dean's Council of Students for the School of Art, Architecture and Humanities, Member of the

Clemson Rally Cats, Member of the Freshman Council, Social chair of Delta Delta Delta, Member of the Association of Women in Communications, Student Alumni Association, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Fraternity, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Volunteer/community service:

Habitat for Humanity, Helping Hands, and Raising Money for Children's Cancer Charities.

Favorite thing about Clemson:

The feeling of "home," tradition, pride, and unity I get when I watch the Clemson Tigers run down the hill of Death Valley. As soon as I hear the "Tiger Rag" and watch thousands of orange balloons fly up in the air, the spirit of Clemson comes alive, and it is a moment I will always cherish and love about Clemson.



Name: Elizabeth J. Davis (Beth)

Hometown: Spartanburg, S.C.

Major: Political Science

Classification: Senior

Career goals: Possibly law school and eventually some form of public service, hopefully on the state or national level

Representing: Clemson University Guide Association (Tour Guides)

Leadership roles: Student Body Vice President, former Student Senator, Blue Key International Honor Fraternity, member of

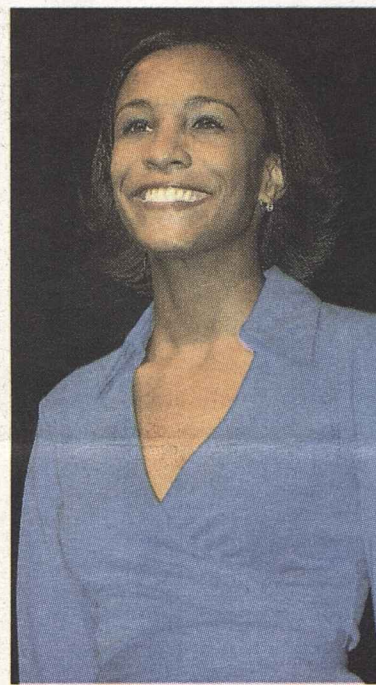
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and current Alumni Relations officer, former Vice President of

Scholarship of Panhellenic Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Clemson University Tour Guide.

Volunteer/community service:

Volunteer at Oconee County Humane Society, Habitat for Humanity, carnivals and parties for United Way in Seneca, SC through Clemson Rho Lambda chapter, intern for Congressman Lindsey O. Graham.

Favorite thing about Clemson: the people, Clemson football and athletics, and our beautiful sunsets!



Name: Kimairis Toogood

Hometown: Centreville, Va.

Major: Political Science and English

Classification: Senior

Career goals: To be a U.S. Diplomat or a Foreign Service Officer.

Representing: Model United Nations

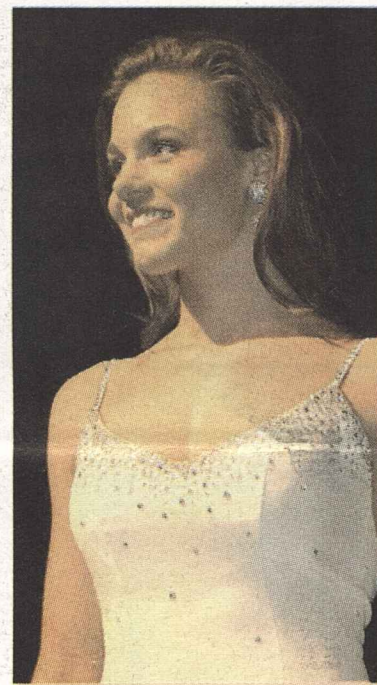
Leadership roles: President of Gamma Beta Phi, President of Model United Nations, Membership Vice President of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Mortarboard, Blue Key and Eta Lambda chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha Pre-Law Fraternity.

Volunteer/community service:

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority: Clemson Community Care food bank, Helping Hands, and Clemson Elementary Tutoring.

Favorite thing about Clemson:

Clemson is always striving for advancements and excellence. Our university never settles for good enough, and that is a wonderful aspect to be a part of as an undergraduate student.



Name: Dixie Dowlen

Hometown: Easley, S.C.

Major: Community and Economic Development

Classification: Senior

Career goals: To be a corporate lawyer with an established law firm.

Representing: Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity

Leadership roles: Student Senator for Student Government, Member of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity, Clemson University Singers, Student Alumni Association.

Volunteer/community service:

Tutor for the Greenville Literacy Association and helped Head Start of Greenville.

Favorite thing about Clemson:

Clemson University is more than a learning institution. It is a home to the many students, coaches, faculty, administrators, and visitors that come here everyday. What I love about Clemson University is that when you simply say the word "Clemson" people automatically think of the University and not just a town. Clemson is a symbol that gives pride and a sense of belonging to the many that step foot here.

sights and sounds

New sound strikes old school chords

PAT METHENY GROUP
Speaking of Now

MICAH VICKERY
Staff Writer

The virtuoso jazz guitar hero eloquently leads his band as well as the listener into nostalgia with the group's 11th album, "Speaking of

Now." Resembling some of the Pat Metheny Group's earlier works, the band pushes the envelope once again with sophisticated neo-swing patterns and bright melodic accompaniments in order to pocket Metheny's airy modal voicings. In prior recent tours and releases, Pat Metheny has delved into more modern, cutting-edge aspects of jazz fusion with his trio and solo projects, but long time fans are sure to be pleased with PMG's return to their unmistakable style.

Utilizing melodies structured around lyric-less vocals, many of the tracks on "Speaking of Now" are reminiscent of "Still Life (Talking)." Pieces like "Another Life" and "On Her Way" note the group's influence and respect for other forerunners of the genre, like Corea and Weather Report. Several of the songs on this new album, such as "Proof," give way for some solo work outside of Metheny. A trumpeter offers the listener some different takes on the themes of the tunes while giving Metheny a chance to sweetly comp, as well as giving the band some new color. Not unlike previous albums, this latest PMG release is flooded with Latin beats and oddly phrased forms that explode into Metheny unwinding his familiar aesthetic solos. "Wherever You Go," the final track on "Speaking of Now," confirms the bands re-association with their roots. The song stays right on the edge of in-your-face jazz, soloing with Metheny relentlessly morphing in an array of tonal colors all the while keeping to his trademark light, easy sound.

Mellow groove is one of the defining aspects of the Pat Metheny Group's style. Laid-back, elegant, lengthy ideas dominate "Speaking of Now," allowing time for the themes to sink in before resolution. The idolized guitar master delivers yet another triumph with the band's latest album, adding a few new flavors while pleasantly adhering to PMG's familiar sound.



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MOVIE REVIEW

BOURNE IDENTITY
Rated: PG-13

MICHAEL B. McDONALD
Staff Writer

Based upon the 1980 novel by the recently deceased Robert Ludlum, "The Bourne Identity" is a suspense thriller of the highest caliber. Jason Bourne (Matt Damon) washes up on an island in the Mediterranean Sea suffering from gunshot wounds and amnesia. Although he cannot remember his name, or what type of person he is, Jason soon finds that he is being hunted down by mysterious men, and that he has extraordinary fighting skills that as one critic put it "they don't teach at the Y," but it's the question of identity that drives him along even as he fights to stay alive.

"The Bourne Identity" is intended to be the first of three movies all based upon the novels of Robert Ludlum, and directed for Universal by Doug Liman. The next two movies, though details have yet to be worked out, will tentatively be called "The Bourne Supremacy" and "The Bourne Ultimatum."

Though this movie has what many will find to be a terribly far-fetched plot, Matt Damon's acting is superb and lends the story a sense of reality. Damon's counterpart, Franka Potente, a beautiful European actress who has had few previous roles in American movies, makes an excellent partner for Damon. Beautiful, instinctive and vulnerable, Potente

was an excellent choice to play the role of a German drifter who becomes entangled with Bourne. Between the two of them, "The Bourne Identity" features a cast worthy of any title in terms of caliber if not in name.

One of the few downsides to the movie is the lack of romantic interaction between the characters. Indeed, the total lack of character interaction means that the story remains plot-driven throughout. Those looking for a romantic film will not find it in "The Bourne Identity," but those who are looking for a thriller on the level of "The Matrix" will not be displeased with the results of Universal's work.

Director Doug Liman unfolds the action with style and flair without seeming fake or unrealistic, and keeps up an urgent pace that helps play down some of the awkward plot holes. Spy-on-the-run thrillers must necessarily lose something in the way of context in order to seem realistic enough to be plausible. They need to keep their focus pinned on one character in peril, with precious little time to ask what it all means, and for this reason viewers must work to keep up with the action of the story line. All in all, though the base of the plot may seem trite or hackneyed to some, the details and acting should be more than enough to keep anyone who can suspend his belief in reality for a moment glued to the edge of his seat.

"The Bourne Identity" will be playing in McKissick Theater Oct. 11 - 12 starting at 8:00 p.m.

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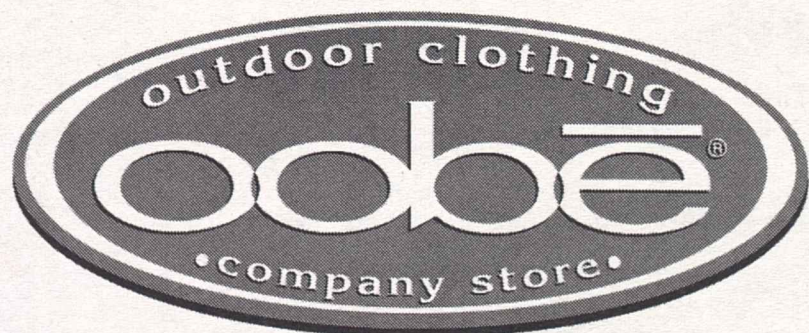
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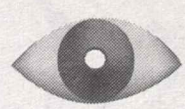
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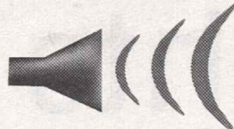
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ADAM SNIDER
Staff Writer

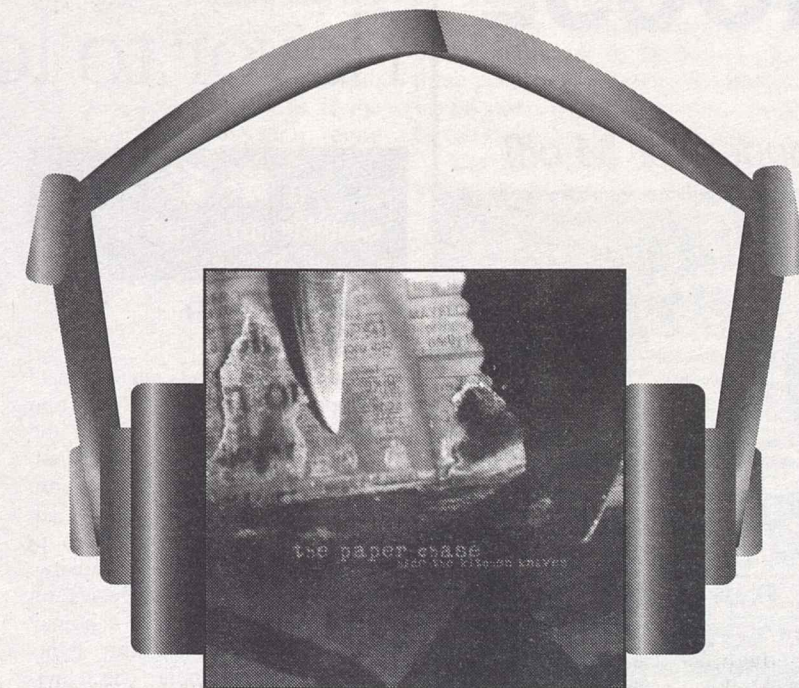
This album will scare you. But it doesn't just come out and scare you, it creeps up on you. It lulls you to sleep with piano and a melodic voice, and before you know it, you're cringing. By the end of the album, you should be writhing on the floor. The next day, you're too whacked out of your gourd to speak. A week or so later, you're in a nice padded room, wearing a canvas strait jacket and muttering unintelligibly to yourself.

"How does it do this?" you might ask. Mighty good question.

Musically the album is a schizophrenic bundle of calming piano, swelling string orchestrations and rhythmically pounding guitars.

Lyrically the album is full of flat-out self-hatred, sick desperation and bizarre revenges. They are lyrics that make you think to yourself something like "it must suck to be him."

The very first of these lyrics are from "I Did A Terrible Thing." It's the first words of the album — those words that stick with you, if for no other reason, for the sheer fact you hear them first. "I did a terrible thing when I monkey wrenched your circuitry, and when they finally got to me, I had built a monster worse than



me, and worse than you, and I have become such an ungrateful man." Dark and sinister, but not yet to the point of driving you crazy.

On the next song, "Where Have Your Hands Been?" we get a bit more graphic. "Since you snapped your legs on skates, I see you writhe on the bedroom floor, I feel dirty in every place...I'll have to hide those kitchen knives." But there's still more to come.

A few songs later, and the intensity hasn't faded. "I'm staring at you so hard, don't say I never warned you

when I set the house on fire and I spread myself in your garden, to keep an eye on you awhile and all your final moments." But hold on, it gets better.

The best of it all comes on a track entitled "Don't You Wish You Had Some More?" gets into the realm of the padded room scary. And there's not much to say to top this lyric, except that your strait jacket hopefully won't chaff too much. "There is no cadence from what I could release, this nest of vipers on your face." ☹

Latest advice says eat to satisfy self, not sorrow



THE QUEST FOR PEACE, LOVE, AND A 24-INCH WAIST
Author: Deborah Low

SUZAN FARRIS
Staff Writer

Fact: It is estimated that 9 million people suffer from eating disorders in the United States and Canada alone. Furthermore, 15 percent of all college-aged women suffer from some form of disordered eating patterns. For those wishing to escape (and still even drop a few or a lot of pounds), there's a book on the market offering some encouragement. Written by Deborah Low, "The Quest for Peace, Love, and a 24-Inch Waist" teaches that in order to find freedom from food, one must first find intrinsic motivation and personal satisfaction.

After all, living and dying, for the great majority of people, have no foundations in the number on the scale. Unfortunately, for many of us happiness does. Television, movies and fashion magazines offer a warped view of physical perfection and "the norm," causing feelings of inadequacy which in reality have no factual or

plausible basis. "The Quest" is not just a book but an interactive tool which asks readers about weight-loss goals, fears, and even whether or not they really want to lose weight in the first place.

Unbeknownst to most people, the majority of issues with weight are externally imposed — what Low calls "the ego threat." By becoming aware or one's own priorities and desires, it becomes possible to take control (without developing an exercise or eating obsession). Encouraging the potential loser to nurture oneself internally, this almost-devotional path recommends foods as nourishment for the body rather than to ease the emotions. Eating becomes a way to care for the self rather than to appease cravings. Furthermore, it offers ways to exercise which replace the normal "Please God, I don't want to run today" sentiment with a passion for the sheer experience of exercise, challenging the reader to set realistic goals — and reach them. For those looking for a quick fix, this book may prove useless. However, those who feel they could use a change in lifestyle and a way out of a rut might want to consider that not only does being healthy not have to be excruciating it can even be fulfilling. ☺



Starlets "bang" up screen



THE BANGER SISTERS
Rated: R

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Senior Staff Writer

In the new movie "The Banger Sisters," Academy Award winners Goldie Hawn, who plays Suzette, and Susan Sarandon, who plays Vinnie, learn the value of staying true to themselves in the midst of everything else that they may encounter through life. Sex, drugs and rock-n-roll are what Suzette and Vinnie lived for in the 1960s, but now that they are in their 40's, things have changed.

Suzette is a bartender in Los Angeles who has not changed from the wild woman she once was. Desperate for money, she decides the best person to ask for help and

money is her old groupie best friend Vinnie.

Suzette takes off for Vinnie's town of Phoenix and along the way meets Harry, a finicky writer from whom Suzette soon learns that Harry is headed to his hometown to kill his father.

When Suzette finally arrives in Phoenix, the one person that she thought she could count on for a little support and possibly a few bucks, has changed drastically. Instead, Vinnie is now an uptight, suburban mother of two and the wife of a lawyer.

"The Banger Sisters" is a great comedy, but be warned, Hawn can get trashy at some points, although that quality just adds to her crazy character. The cleverly named Banger Sisters take the audience on a hilarious journey through their wild groupie past, when they were living it up with the rock-n-roll superstars of the '60s.

THE TIGER'S RATING GUIDE

Five Paws

So good that we would experience it sober.



Three Paws

Not stellar, but worth checking out.



One Paw

An incredibly poor display of wasted effort.



Four Paws

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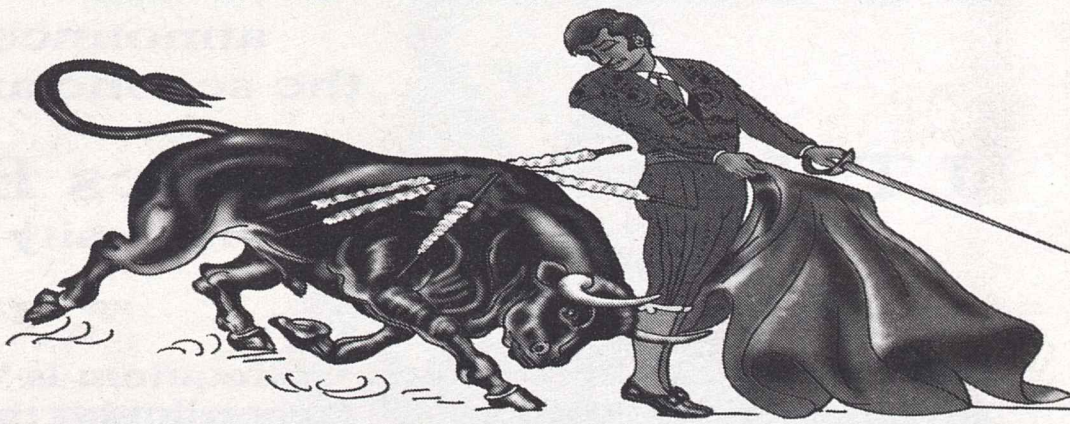


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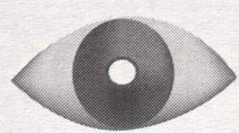
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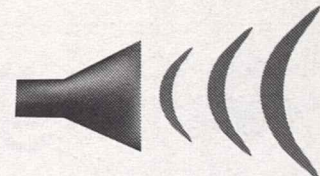
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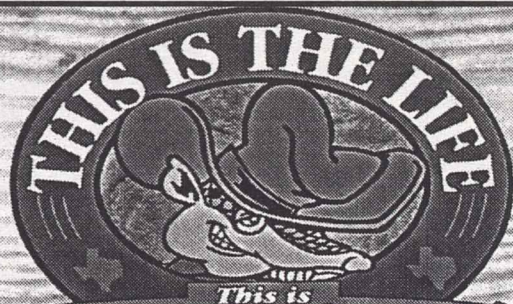
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BANGKOK ROYAL THAI CUISINE
Restaurant Review

BRITTANY TRIPLETT
Staff Writer

Thai food ... wait, what is that? Most people only know Thai from the Ben Stiller movie, "Meet the Parents": "Oh, Jack can talk Thai, Jack talk Thai very well!" If you are looking for taste of culture in Clemson, then mosey on down to Bangkok Royal Thai Cuisine. Located next to Par Cheezies on College Ave, Bangkok is a homey establishment with charming lights and relaxed atmosphere. The television near the back with the Taiwanese subtitles only adds to the authenticity. The service was fast and the water glasses were always filled to the top. You should not worry about making a reservation because the Bangkok usually has an open table. Although it was Sunday night, the restaurant was empty. The Bangkok's atmosphere was cozy enough to create an intimate place to carry on conversation.

Bangkok offers an assortment of

Thai dishes which have a unique blend of sweet spices. Spring rolls, which are somewhat like egg rolls served with a spicy sauce, are a good appetizer to begin a Thai meal. You might not want to ask what is inside the spring roll because it does not appear too appetizing, but it tastes great. The menu includes a variety of dishes that are comparable to a curry. Bangkok offers many spicy concoctions with rice and a choice of chicken or beef. Pad Thai is a customary Taiwanese dish that is a blend of spices, noodles, cashews and chicken or beef. The dish was filling and very appetizing. Bangkok also dishes out big portions, so get ready to get a to-go box or split a meal. Bangkok is a bit pricey at dinner time (\$8.50 for a plate of Pad Thai and \$6 for a plate of twelve spring rolls), so be prepared to cough up some cash. If you are looking for a night of culture, Bangkok Royal Thai Cuisine would be a comfortable place to impress a date. And on your way out, you might want to pick up a souvenir from the small selection of Thai goodies to remember your night. Save up your cash, skip on the pizza, pick up your date and go out for dinner at the Bangkok.

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That frickin' comic



by Garrett Holt

Horoscopes

by Miss Tique

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 23) Bang, bang, bang, on the door, baby. Opportunity is knocking; just don't forget to answer it. Put in a little effort and you will get that chance you have been wanting.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 – Nov. 21) Like He-Man, this week you have the power — the power to finish all that work you have been putting off the past few weeks. After you finish, treat yourself with some downtime.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) Think twice about that dating prospect. Don't be desperate — you are not a dime a dozen. Have some confidence in yourself. There are plenty more fish in the sea of Tigers.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) Strut your stuff because you got it and you know it. Go for that honey you have been eyeing and that job you need. There is no rejection in the stars for you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) Are you feeling lucky? You should. That lottery ticket is waiting for you to buy it. Just remember to share the wealth with those who are close to you.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – Mar. 20) The corporate world is calling your name, Pisces. You look good in that three-piece suit. Don't forget to brush up on your business etiquette and interviewing skills.

Aries (Mar. 21 – Apr. 19) You want to go where everybody knows your name. Surround yourself with friends and family if you are feeling down. They will know how to lift your dwindling spirits.

Taurus (Apr. 20 – May 20) Like the bull that represents your sign, forge ahead with those horns a' blazing. Aggressiveness is the key to your success. Keep your target on the matador.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21) Break out of your wallflower lifestyle. Leave your comfort zone by joining a new organization or intramural team. New friends are just what the doctor ordered.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22) You need to take advantage of the crisp, fall air. Just because the summer is coming to an end, doesn't mean you have to stay indoors and study. Take time to stop and smell the pumpkins.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) It's all about the Benjamins, baby. Finances are your weakness. Create a budget and stop splurging on those extras or pocket lint will be all that is left in your money bags.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) Take time for yourself. Just because everyone thinks your days consist of more than 24 hours, doesn't mean you have all your time to spend on them. You have needs too.

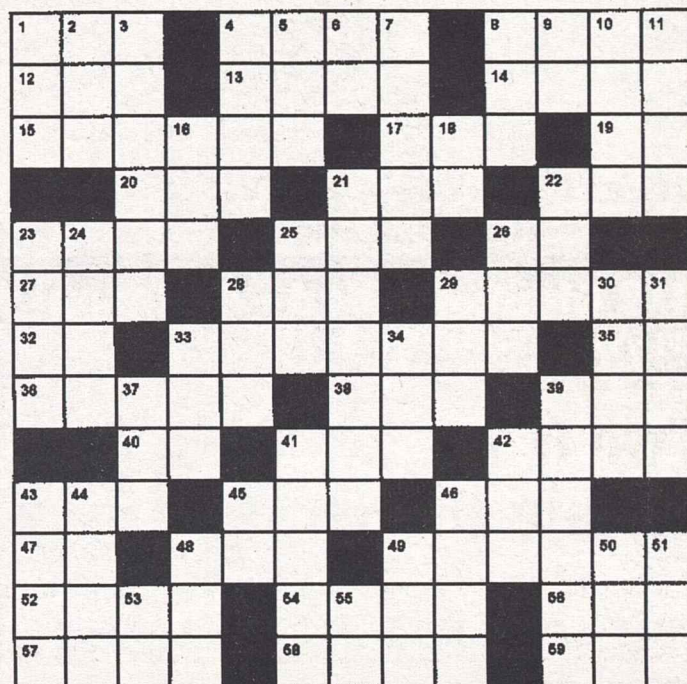
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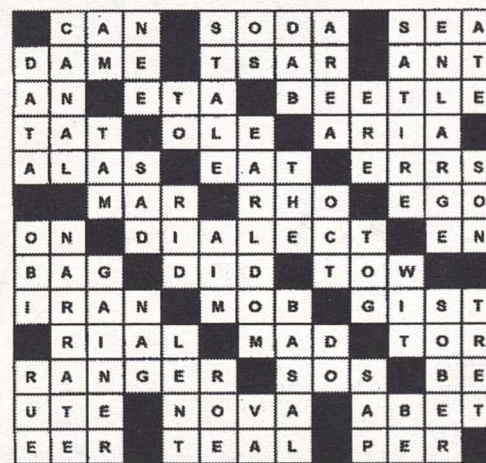
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Answers to last week's puzzle



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Oct. 16, 9:00 a.m.

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The 2002 World Food Day satellite teleconference addresses the paradox of hunger and poverty in rural areas. The teleconference will be rebroadcast at 5 p.m. A discussion period will be facilitated during each broadcast. Free and open to the public. Canned goods accepted for local food drive.

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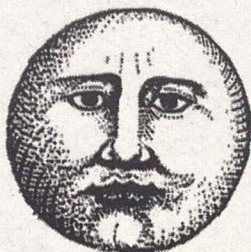
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